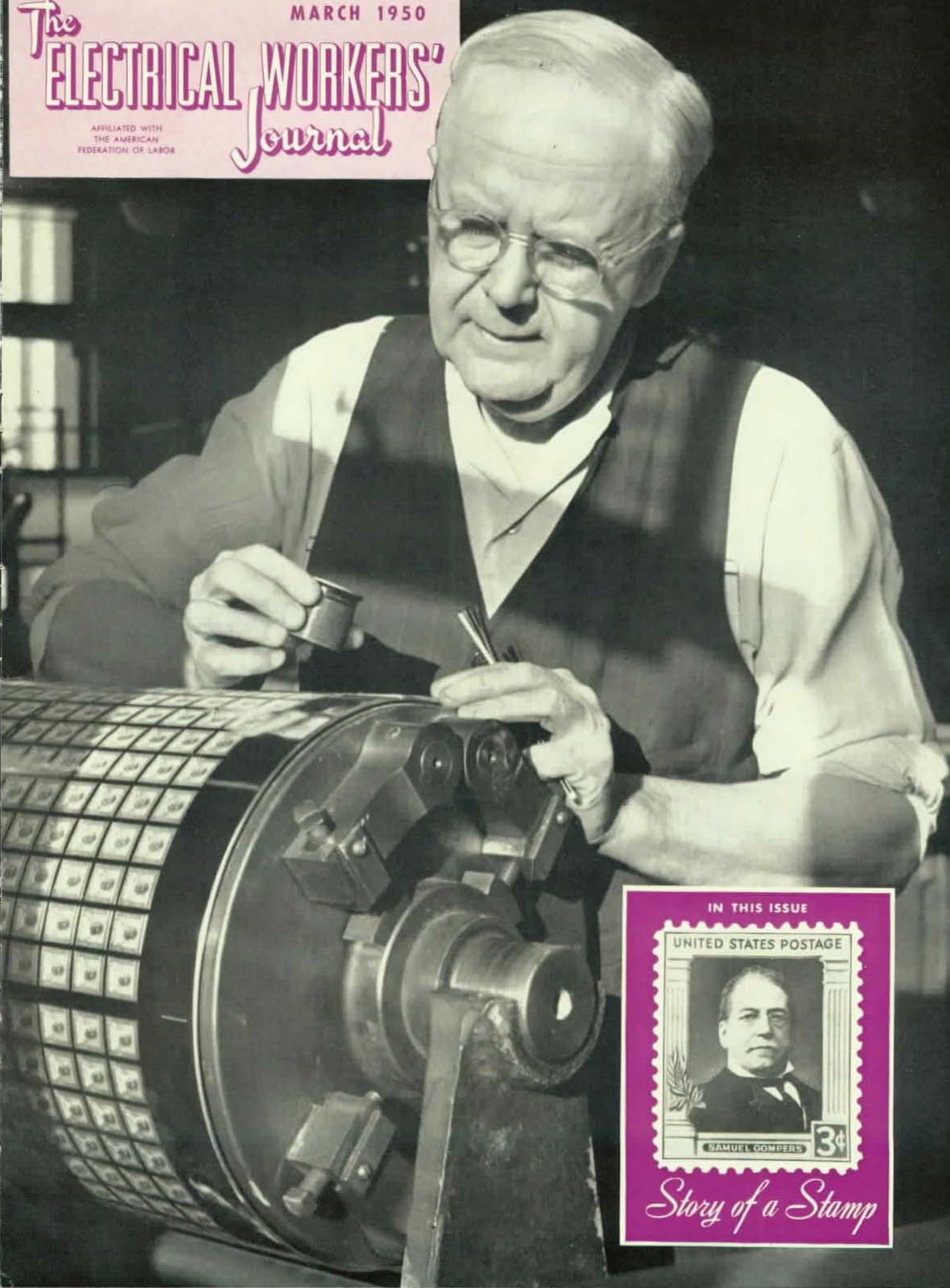


# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

MARCH 1950

AFFILIATED WITH  
THE AMERICAN  
FEDERATION OF LABOR



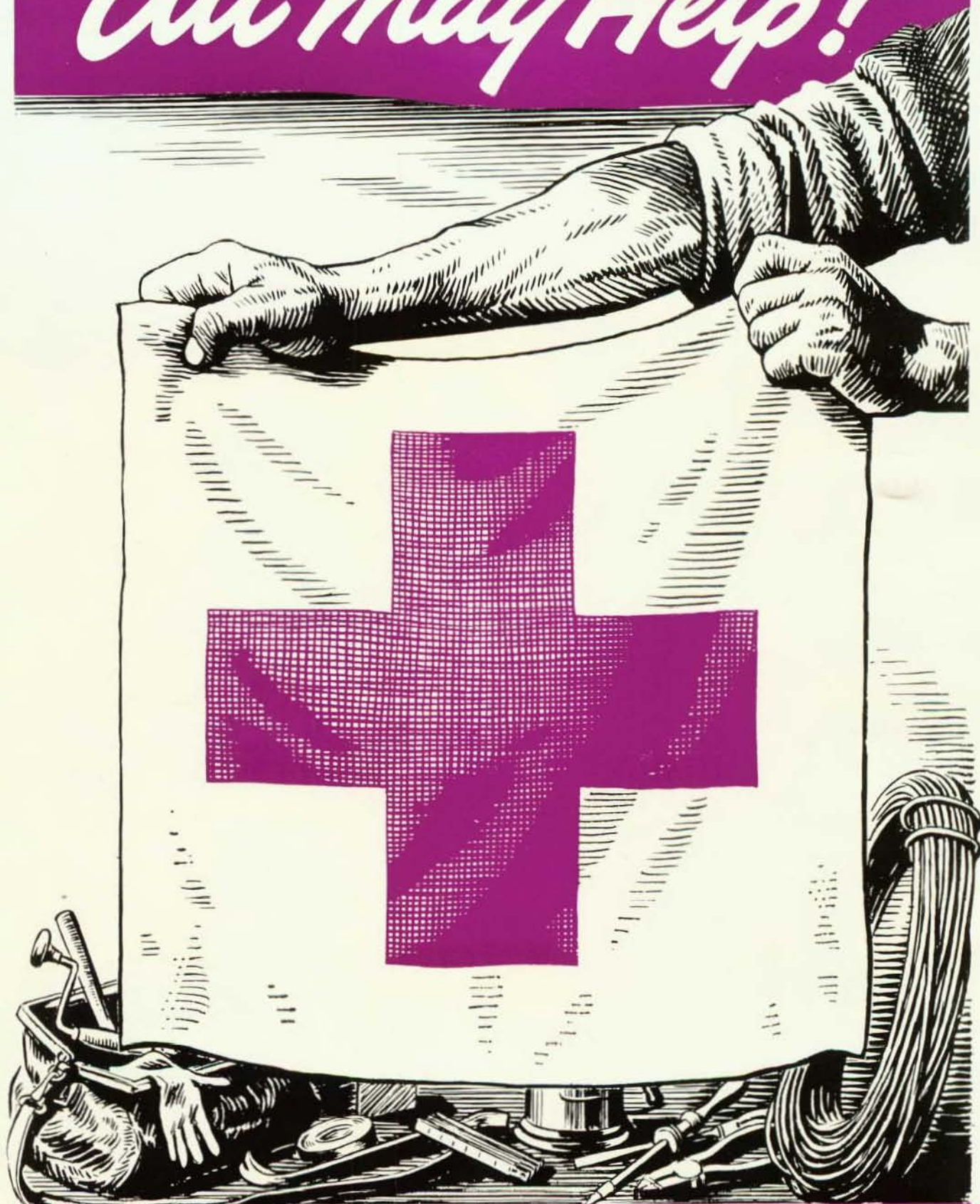
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*Story of a Stamp*



# *All May Help!*



**SUPPORT YOUR 1950 FUND CAMPAIGN**



# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS\*

Volume 49, No. 3

March, 1950

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## This Month

The important part that the Research Department plays in the effective operation of the Brotherhood is related in a story starting on page 8 . . . A great American was honored recently by the Post Office Department, which issued a Gompers com-

memorative stamp, now on sale at post offices throughout the land. For a story on this stamp, see page 15. A frank and, we hope, beneficial discussion of the great killer, Cancer, begins on page 20. It contains important information for every reader.

★ AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

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# *Executive Council Meeting*

## *Minutes and Report of the International Executive Council. Regular Meeting Beginning December 12, 1949*

All Council members were present—Paulsen, Marcianti, Caffrey, Myers, Scholtz, Broach, Carle, Foehn and Cockburn.

The Minutes and Report of the last Council meeting were approved.

The Auditor's quarterly reports were checked, discussed and filed.

### **THE 1950 CONVENTION**

Our Law provides that our Conventions shall convene "every two years on the third Monday in September, at such place as shall be decided upon by previous Convention action."

The 1948 Convention had the two following proposals before it:

"RESOLVED, that after the next International Election our International Conventions be held every four years.

"RESOLVED, that this 1948 Convention go on record as being in favor of holding our Convention every fourth year, commencing this year, and that the present International Officers remain in office."

### **Referred to the Council**

The Law Committee's Report on the above was adopted. It read:

"The Law Committee believes that general conditions facing the Brotherhood, and the economic condition of the Country, should determine whether we provide for two or four year Conventions.

"The Committee, therefore, recommends that the above proposals be referred to the Executive Council for study and such recommendations as the Council may later submit for a referendum vote of the membership."

The Executive Council studied the entire question. We do not believe conditions justify submitting any recommendations to the membership at this time on the subject.

The election of International officers is due this year and we believe the 1950 Convention should be held as our law now provides.

### **Letter from Houston**

The following letter was received from our Houston, Texas, Local Unions:

"After exhausting every effort to secure a sufficient number of hotel rooms and thoroughly analyzing the last and final proposal submitted by the Hotel Men's Association and the Chamber of Commerce, unfortunately we are convinced that the hotel accommodations committed are not sufficient to properly and comfortably take care of the Delegates to our 1950 I.B.E.W. International Convention.

"Accordingly, we respectfully request that Local Unions 66 and 716 be relieved and released of the responsibility we accepted when the delegates to the 1948 I.B.E.W. Convention in Atlantic City voted to hold our 1950 Convention in Houston, Texas.

"It is exceedingly unfortunate and the two Local Unions regret very much that conditions make it necessary to request that arrangements be made to move the Convention to another city but we feel that it is better to give up the Convention rather than take any chance on being unable to properly and comfortably take care of the delegates."

Investigation showed that Chicago—because of the City's prior convention commitments—could not provide accommodations. Chicago, St. Louis and other cities are able to handle our Conventions. But they must have enough advance notice.

### **Changed to Miami**

Our Constitution in Article II provides that:

"Sec. 2. Should any condition arise that would prevent a convention being held in the city decided on by referendum, or by convention action, the place for holding it can be changed by the I.E.C.

"Sec. 3. The I.E.C. has power to change the date on which an I. C. is to convene, but any change made shall not be for more than 90 days before or after the original date fixed."

International President Tracy and Secretary Milne advised the Executive Council that proper arrange-



ments could be made in Miami, Florida. The Council therefore, decided upon this city. The Convention will open there October 16, 1950.

### **CASE OF WILLIAM GAUNT**

William Gaunt is a member of Local Union 46, Seattle, Washington. When he appealed to us, the Council's Secretary wrote him as follows:

"Your appeal of October 13, 1949 to the Executive Council—addressed to International Secretary Milne—has been referred to me, with the files in the case, to present to the next Executive Council meeting beginning December 12, 1949.

"You state that you are 'appealing from the decision of President Tracy' . . . However the files do not show that any decision has been rendered by the President.

"Please advise me whether you are going to reply to the President's letter of September 19, 1949 or whether you wish me to present the entire matter, in its present status, to the Executive Council at its next meeting."

#### **Claims He Was Ignored**

Gaunt stated that his "requests to President Tracy have not been answered and have been ignored." In a letter to the Council's Secretary, the President stated:

"This member appealed to me September 12, 1949, within the thirty days required by the IBEW Constitution, and his appeal was acknowledged by me on September 19, 1949. My registered letter of that date to him quoted Article XXVII, Section 16 of the Constitution which reads:

'No appeals from decisions of the I.V.P., or from the I. P., or from the I.E.C., shall be recognized unless the party or parties appealing have complied with the decision from which they have appealed.'

"The return postoffice receipt, signed by Brother Gaunt, shows he received my registered letter on September 21, 1949. To date I have heard no more from him. When he advises me that he has complied with the Vice President's decision I will then render my decision on his appeal."

Instead of answering the President, Gaunt sent another appeal to the Council.

We believe that since this member long held office in his Local Union he should know the Constitution. And that the Constitution—quoted to him more than once—does not permit this Council to take any action on his appeals until he has followed the regular procedure.

### **CASE OF FRED CLAYTON**

Fred A. Clayton, member of Local Union 400, Asbury Park, New Jersey, was tried by the Executive Board (Trial Board) of Local Union 52 of Newark (same State) on charges of working in its jurisdiction as a foreman without receiving foreman wages. He was found guilty and indefinitely barred from again working in the Newark Local Union's jurisdiction.

Clayton appealed to Vice President Liggett who assigned a Representative to hold a hearing. After the hearing (July 21, 1949) Liggett sustained the Executive Board's decision but reduced the penalty to two years.

Clayton appealed to President Tracy who sustained the previous decision saying:

"There is nothing to show that our Constitution was not followed or that you were not given a fair trial and a fair hearing."

#### **Claims Not Supported**

In his appeal to this Council, Clayton charges that the President's decision was evidently based solely on the Local Union's side of the case.

A study of the evidence fails to support Clayton's claims. He was appointed foreman by the Business Manager. And even though he claims not to remember this, he performed the duties of a foreman—at less than foreman's wages.

At the hearing held by the International Representative, Clayton stated there were enough journeymen on the job to require a foreman and he thus admitted he was aware of the Local Union working rules.

The appeal is denied.

### **CASE OF JULIUS GRIMM**

Julius Grimm is a member of Local Union 494, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was initiated May 17, 1937, paid his initiation fee and received the official Brotherhood receipt. But the International records show he was initiated January 10, 1940. Grimm did not learn of this until recently. He requests, therefore, that the records be changed to show his original date of initiation.

Grimm's request is based on payments he made prior to January 10, 1940. He was issued unofficial dues receipts much the same in appearance as the official Brotherhood receipts. These unofficial receipts state he was an "Associate Member." Such receipts were never authorized or approved by the International Office. The Financial Secretary in 1937 testifies that his name was forged on such receipts by the former Office Manager.

#### **A \$50 "Service Fee"**

Grimm claims that in May 1937 he and about 20 Neon Tube Benders—who joined Local Union 494—were each charged a "service fee" of \$50.

There is not, and never was, a "service charge" for any person joining any Local Union of the IBEW. Therefore, Grimm and others were apparently taken advantage of.



Because of the foregoing—and because Grimm submitted the receipts to prove he had paid dues regularly since he was initiated—the Executive Council granted the request.

### **CASE OF FOUR MEMBERS**

B. C. Betts, Harley Doop, Russell Smith and Edgar Sasges were members of Local Union 426, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Before transferring to another local they were charged with sacrificing the interests of Local 426 and with violating Article XXVII, Section 2, paragraphs (6), (8) and (15) of the IBEW Constitution.

These members were tried by the Executive Board (Trial Board) and found guilty. Betts and Sasges were suspended from the IBEW. Smith and Doop were fined \$250.00 each.

All four appealed jointly to Vice President Jacobs. A hearing was conducted by a Representative who took testimony. Jacobs later studied the case and reduced the penalties of all to \$50.00. Betts and Sasges were thereby restored to membership.

Even though their penalties were greatly reduced by the Vice President, the four members signed an appeal to President Tracy blasting Jacobs. And after the President sustained Jacobs, the four members continued their attacks on all but themselves.

### **Caused Trouble on Job**

At a meeting of the Local Union the four members were instructed to stay off a certain job. The Business Manager charged they had caused trouble on the job, holding unauthorized meetings on the job and introducing one of themselves as the "new Business Manager."

Betts, Sasges, Smith and Doop have shown a most uncooperative attitude. They have made vitriolic attacks upon those who did not agree with them. Such attacks cannot sway this Council from the evidence presented.

We find no instance of prejudice against these men. If Vice President Jacobs had been prejudiced he would not have restored two of them to membership and reduced the penalties of all four to \$50 each.

The record in this case—with the members' own statements—show they are guilty. The appeal is denied.

### **CASE OF HENRY ARETSKY**

Henry Aretsky—member of Local Union 3, New York City—was placed on pension August 1, 1949. He asks us to grant his pension payments retroactively to November 1948.

When Aretsky joined the IBEW his signed application stated he was born October 22, 1890. More than

20 years later he claimed he was born several years earlier. We rejected his claim until he submitted acceptable evidence several months later.

When joining the Brotherhood, each member gives his birth date or age. This is accepted when he applies for pension. But when he claims, years later, that he is older than he originally stated, then acceptable evidence must be provided.

This Council has never granted any pension payments retroactively. Aretsky's request, therefore, could not be granted.

### **INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY**

The International Secretary reported on the condition of the funds since the regular audits were completed. As of last November 30, 3,560 members were on pension.

### **PENSIONS APPROVED**

After examining all records, the Executive Council approved the following pension applications:

Card in the I. O.	Formerly of L. U.
Freese, John W. ....	2
Deetjen, Henry ....	3
Hail, Joseph C. ....	9
Taylor, J. R. ....	11
Westlake, Frank K. ....	17
Capps, Glen M. ....	18
Keigan, John A. ....	18
O'Harra, Lewis ....	18
Slutz, Charles S. ....	18
Stetzer, John M. ....	18
Hughes, Frank ....	40
Teach, Charles J. ....	40
Christiansen, Clifford C. ....	46
Failor, Paul L. ....	46
Clark, Hugh E. ....	77
Hardy, Charlie L. ....	77
Norman, Lewis R. ....	77
Aldrich, Henry A. ....	79
Urman, Frank ....	110
Luse, William M. ....	124
Sayer, J. L. ....	125
Hart, Alan P. ....	180
Healey, John ....	180
Gibbs, Everett S. ....	202
MacDonald, Duncan ....	213
Cohwell, John W. ....	214
Parsons, Seth D. ....	333
Cutler, Burt B. ....	341
Irvin, James J. ....	393
Hutchison, Charles E. ....	397
Sawyer, Roy G. ....	424
Doler, George J. ....	474
MacKinnon, A. R. ....	483
Igo, Fred ....	500
Meske, Joseph S. ....	514
Kergel, Rudolph A. ....	536



Card in the I. O.	Formerly of L. U.	Membership in L. U.
Delany, John J. ....	544	Klomfas, John ..... 38
Pilon, Hilarion ..... 561		Lytle, Charles F. .... 38
Munsey, George A. .... 632		MacSwain, E. E. .... 38
Hallin, Frank W. .... 677		Mankin, Edward ..... 38
Doonan, Charles ..... 685		Saunway, Joseph ..... 38
Urban, Peter B. .... 770		Unger, Harry ..... 38
Smith, Homer S. .... 800		Yates, David ..... 38
Hahn, George R. .... 902		Zeleny, Joseph ..... 38
Myers, Thomas E. .... 973		Woodward, O. C. .... 41
Soleski, Joseph ..... 1245		Westermier, Richard J. .... 41
	Membership in L. U.	Coon, E. C. .... 48
Bolhofner, Walter ..... 1		Kirkpatrick, Homer ..... 48
Hahn, Fred W. .... 1		Smith, Clinton E. .... 48
Rapp, Joseph T. .... 1		Houston, Charles M. .... 51
Reese, Lawrence B. .... 1		Prichard, George, Sr. .... 52
Richter, Frank J. .... 1		Broad, Tom ..... 58
Senf, George ..... 1		Stone, Frank W. .... 58
Thompson, J. M. .... 1		Staaf, Nicholas ..... 64
Kraft, Max ..... 2		McCracken, George B. .... 65
Elliott, John P. .... 3		Cope, W. J. .... 66
Holmes, Harry T. .... 3		Thuem, W. E. .... 66
Holshuh, Louis George ..... 3		Simril, Henry A. .... 67
Moore, Charles E. .... 3		Rehnberg, A. H. .... 77
Muncy, Sidney ..... 3		Reynolds, Delos N. .... 77
Querino, Ernest D. .... 3		Perry, Thomas E. .... 79
Urbanek, Alfred ..... 3		Daley, William Patrick ..... 81
Boone, Earl W. .... 5		Morrow, George H. .... 86
Grant, William D. .... 5		Birrer, Richard ..... 102
Nickum, Harry ..... 5		Creehan, George T. .... 103
Ferrier, George W. .... 6		Hackett, Allan H. .... 103
Kamuff, George ..... 6		Johnson, Andrew B. .... 103
LeMeteyer, Lee ..... 6		Starratt, Robert ..... 104
Nunan, Joseph J. .... 6		Bacon, Frank P. .... 125
Smith, Thomas R. .... 6		Kealiher, Leonard E. .... 125
Cholewczynski, John ..... 9		Schwartz, Herman B. .... 125
Duclos, Roland W. .... 9		Toliver, Herbert P. .... 125
Flanagan, John A. .... 9		McCue, Clarence G. .... 127
Flanagan, Joseph B. .... 9		Armstrong, Henry C. .... 131
Lindstrom, August ..... 9		Blohm, E. L. .... 134
Linn, Carl Victor ..... 9		Bradac, Anthony ..... 134
Schuma, Edward ..... 9		Conway, P. J. .... 134
Thorsen, J. B. .... 9		Darcy, Daniel ..... 134
Harrington, Roy ..... 11		Delsing, Fred J. .... 134
LaPointe, Oliver A. .... 11		Devlin, Phil J. .... 134
McKenna, R. J. .... 11		Kreuser, John W. .... 134
Noxon, Frank F. .... 11		Lewis, J. W. .... 134
Sherman, Richard C. .... 11		Munn, Dugold ..... 134
Swingle, Albert Edward ..... 11		O'Neill, Dennis ..... 134
Clee, Ernest ..... 12		Perkins, Norman J. .... 134
Haigler, Tom C. .... 18		Sherman, Chester ..... 134
Hatter, George A. .... 18		Shields, Peter ..... 134
Morgan, G. E. .... 18		Wagner, Frank F. .... 134
Schlyer, Raymond G. .... 18		Ward, Frank R. .... 134
Poetzman, J. K. .... 26		Winner, Benjamin J. .... 134
Bishop, Clarence W. .... 38		Hart, J. C. .... 145
Doehner, Joseph ..... 38		Lyon, J. C. .... 145
Henry, Edward E. .... 38		Naylor, R. L. .... 145
Jones, Clarence F. .... 38		Kern, Ivan N. .... 152
Just, Fred ..... 38		Watson, H. M. .... 152
		Stiles, Leonard C. .... 173
		Thompson, Joseph W. .... 181



	Membership in L. U.
Ashlock, Thomas S. ....	193
Adriansen, Charles ....	195
Klug, Paul C. ....	195
Lovas, Theodore ....	195
Cassidy, William F. ....	200
Hurney, Myron L. ....	212
Simonton, Ernest W. ....	212
Rose, John B. ....	213
Small, John ....	213
Smith, Charles H. ....	213
Wannett, E. H. ....	213
Whittol, John ....	213
Grigeroff, Dimiter ....	214
Powell, Thomas ....	215
Tate, Arthur P. ....	232
Dryden, C. M. ....	288
Spinney, John C. ....	296
Foree, Frank L. ....	309
McKinnon, Emmett B. ....	309
Woodrome, Walter A. ....	309
Newington, Charles ....	339
Broad, Harry ....	367
Smith, John W. ....	370
Smith, George ....	372
Cline, H. Dale ....	416
Beaudet, Alphonse J. ....	421
Ferguson, Daniel ....	435
Keener, Frank ....	466
Carpenter, Earl F. ....	477
Feudner, Guy P. ....	494
Stall, Henry ....	501
Lemke, Walter ....	528
Chambers, William ....	561
McCormick, James ....	561
MacKay, Paul C. ....	617
Smith, Howard J. ....	625
Wood, Cary B. ....	648
Shepherd, L. O. ....	685
Abbott, Ray F. ....	697
Feltwell, Harry B. ....	697
Howell, Dan A. ....	697
Hall, Orville B. ....	702
Moslauskas, William ....	713
Valantinas, Paul ....	713
Goldthwaite, Wendall L. ....	717
Nessmith, Fred F. ....	734
Watley, William F. ....	734
Taylor, Mortimer ....	757
Morris, J. W. ....	760
O'Connell, F. A. ....	763
Molesmith, William M. ....	865
Schmauch, Adam J. ....	865
Turner, Leslie ....	910
Burton, L. W. ....	937
Drewett, Martin M. ....	1037

### PENSIONS DENIED

The Council denied the following applications for pension:

	Membership in L. U.
Sautter, Phillip ....	77
Randolph, James L. ....	152
Cope, H. C. ....	180

	Membership in L. U.
McNinch, Roland C. ....	210
Gorski, Henry ....	409
Swoboda, Rudolph C. ....	Card in I.O.

### BIRTH DATES CORRECTED

Acceptable evidence having been submitted to the Executive Council, corrections have been made in the International records in the birth dates of the following members:

	Membership in L. U.
Liotta, James V. ....	3
Russo, Anthony ....	3
Lynch, Daniel F. ....	6
Cantwell, Lawrence Leo ....	17
Brunner, Edwin H. ....	38
Hale, J. W. ....	39
Liberty, Vincent ....	58
Stevens, T. W. ....	58
Duclos, David ....	125
Gochanour, Charles M. ....	193
Keil, Anton J. ....	195
Knose, Louis E. ....	214
Watkins, Thomas G. ....	365
Cash, George ....	713
Hayes, James ....	817
Bryan, Cullen D. ....	930
Springall, Fred E. ....	Card in I.O.

### BIRTH DATES NOT CHANGED

Requests of the following members to have their birth dates changed in the International records were denied:

	Membership in L. U.
Bravo, Morris ....	3
Slovick, James ....	3
Whitlaw, S. L. ....	193
White, Charles ....	295
Cosden, Benjamin H. ....	367
Loftin, W. D. ....	500
Sutherland, C. John ....	Card in I.O.

The records will be changed to show a different birth date from what was originally given by the member when acceptable evidence is submitted to the Council.

### NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

After completing the business before it, the Council adjourned late Friday, December 16, 1949. The next regular meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M., Monday, February 27, 1950.

H. H. BROACH,  
*Secretary of*  
*Executive Council*



# LINEHAN, AFTER ONE SESSION, WISER IN WAYS OF WASHINGTON

*(Ten months ago, shortly after his election, the JOURNAL interviewed Congressman Neil J. Linehan, Chicago Democrat, an old-time member of Local Union 134 who, with the backing of organized labor, defeated the Republican incumbent, Fred E. Busbey. Linehan admitted that, as a freshman Congressman, he had a lot to learn about his new job. Last month, as the second session of the 81st Congress got under way, the JOURNAL re-visited Congressman Linehan to get his views on matters of import to labor. The story follows.)*

AFTER a year in Washington, many a freshman Congressman is a sadder and a wiser man than he was on the day he took office. Neil J. Linehan of Chicago, who was elected to office in the Democratic sweep on November 2, 1948, today is a wiser man but not a sadder one. He has come to know Washington fairly intimately and he regards with composure and equanimity the great legislative struggles now taking place.

While the first session of the 81st Congress did not accomplish all the

Fair Deal objectives he hoped it would, Linehan feels that substantial progress was made and that further progress will be made in the present session. The day before the JOURNAL reporter called on him, the Senate had voted to repeal the federal taxes on oleomargarine. One of the effects of this, Linehan said, would be that the price of butter probably would go down to remain in a competitive position with oleo.

## No Converts Made

Along with Congressional leaders, Linehan sees no hope for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law in this session of the Congress. Asked whether, in his talks with other Congressmen, he had found any who had originally voted for the infamous law who might now vote for repeal, Linehan instantly answered with a decisive "No."

"The only way labor can secure repeal of Taft-Hartley is to elect 15 or 16 more Congressmen sympathetic to its cause," he said. Labor, in other words, is not making any "converts" out of those who originally voted for Taft-Hartley. This being so, the only course for labor left is to defeat its enemies, and elect its friends.

The coalition of southern Democrats and northern reactionary Republicans was the chief hurdle to enactment of President Truman's Fair Deal program, Linehan said.

Last fall, as a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Linehan visited

Europe for the first time since 1917, when he fought in France as a private with the 340th infantry. Committee members visited England, Ireland, Sweden, France, Switzerland and Germany, to make studies of synthetic oil production, jet aviation and health insurance programs as they operated in the various countries. The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) was "doing its job" in Europe, Linehan observed. With three other members of the committee, Linehan was received by Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo. A medal was entrusted to Linehan by the Pope for presentation to President Truman. The ceremony of the presentation took place in the President's office following Linehan's return to the United States.

While the committee's report on its study of health programs in Switzerland and England has not yet been filed, Linehan expressed the view that only a small minority of the committee would go on record as saying that the health programs of those countries could be successfully adopted in the United States.

## Comments on Cleary

The committee's whirlwind tour of Europe was made in 16 days in an Army C-54 transport plane.

Noting that William Cleary, business representative of Local Union 134, had been elected as secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Linehan said that he had known Cleary for more than 30 years and that a better man could not have been elected to the job. (A story on Cleary will appear in the next issue of the JOURNAL.)

Just before leaving his office in the Old House Office Building on Capitol Hill to attend a committee meeting, Linehan said that Washington was an interesting city but that there was "no place like Chicago." Born and raised on the south side of the Windy City, Linehan allows no other city to com-

*(Continued on page 62)*



*Congressman Linehan.*



# RESEARCH IN ACTION

(Fifth in the I.O. series)

**T**HIS month we bring to you the story of one of the most important departments in the Brotherhood—we give you a little insight into the I.B.E.W. Research Department in action.

Many of our members scattered in local unions all over this continent, perhaps never give a thought to this group of workers located in offices on the sixth floor at 1200 - 15th Street, until they get into a tough wage dispute or an arbitration case. Then they begin to think—"There must be someone at the International Office who can help us out on this jam, believe I'll send a wire!" And sure enough, there is a small but well-trained and highly-skilled corps of employees at headquarters whose business it is to get that old "info" to our members just when they need it most.

Now who are these research workers and just what do they do to help our members everywhere?

## Knows Union Problems

William W. Robbins is Director of the department. He is a member of L.U. No. 477, San Bernardino and has had lots of experience in negotiating contracts and battling out wage disputes. He has a pretty good idea of what our organizers and local unions are up against and is doing all that he can to fill the bill.



William W. Robbins, Director of the Research Department, analyzes a group of negotiated pension plans. He has had wide negotiating experience.

Marion C. Metz is senior research assistant. She has been with the department nearly 20 years. She knows all the ins and outs of research work and her experience in research is of great value to the department.

Glen B. Wall is the Research Department's financial analyst. He too, has been with the department for a number of years. Often a company with which one of our locals has a contract will claim that it cannot afford to pay a wage increase. The Research Depart-

ment subscribes to two services which provide it with financial statements of all the major utility and industrial companies in the United States. Mr. Wall can analyze these statements and soon have a break-down of figures ready that will state what the company's profits are and its return on investment and whether or not it can afford to pay a wage increase.

Robert J. Gormley and Donald M. Friberg are research workers who have just recently joined the



department, but have already contributed much to the service which this section of our I.O. is prepared to give its members, particularly in the work they have done summarizing national contracts and preparing circulars for the field.

Now as to the specific work which these employees perform. The main function of the department is to gather and prepare factual data to be used in the field, in connection with negotiations of agreements, arbitration cases and labor relations in general. The work of the department is highly diversified. Written requests for information from our members are multiple and cover a myriad of subjects. They run the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. For example, the department had a call recently requesting information as to the number of kilowatt hours of electricity generated in the United States in 1931 and simultaneously a request for the author of a poem entitled, "Little Lost Dog." No request is too big or too small for our Research Department to tackle. They may not always be able to fill the assignment, but they'll do their best.

### Work Explained

Some of the routine work which these employees perform daily embraces the following jobs.

Preparation of financial memoranda with summaries of the corporate structure and activities of the companies employing our members—chiefly for use in wage negotiations, as we explained above.

In light of the recent spotlight on pensions and pension plans in industry, our Research Department is called upon to prepare a great deal of material on pensions, life and health insurance systems. Of particular interest to our members are summaries of the plans and lists of companies where our members are covered by such systems.

Then hardly a day passes that does not bring a request from a local union for wage data on members of local unions doing comparable work in other areas. For



Banks of files in this Research Department work room contain much source material of help to local unions.



Mrs. Marion C. Metz, Senior Research Assistant, is responsible for compilation of wage data on our local unions.



example, a local union in Kalamazoo would like to know what journeymen wiremen in other parts of the country receive for an average hourly wage. Perhaps the local union wants to know too, what provisions are made for vacations, and holidays and for overtime work and work under hazardous conditions. Memoranda preparation in answer to this type of request goes on constantly.

Recently the Research Department has been engaged, in between the rush "on-the-spot" jobs, in making industry-wide surveys of current I.B.E.W. agreements. We feel that these surveys are going to be most helpful to many of our locals for two reasons.

First, they will give an over-all picture of existing conditions, wages and recent gains for our entire membership in certain major trade branches of the Brotherhood.

Second, they will advise our local unions as to just what they now have on file with the I.O. in the way of current agreements officially approved in accordance with the I.B.E.W. Constitution.

### Wiremen Survey

The first of the industry surveys undertaken covered the inside wiremen in our organization. In making this survey, the Research Department attempted to cover all current agreements with our electrical contractors. This first summary was released June 24, 1949 and showed the latest hourly rates for journeymen wiremen as well as the immediately preceding approved rates, and the prevailing overtime rates. A second edition of this inside survey was released January 17, 1950.

A second industry-wide summary was made for the Electric Sign branch of our Brotherhood. This summary follows much the same pattern as the Inside Wireman survey. Current and previously approved wage rates for various job classifications and overtime pay rates are presented. This survey was issued July 15, 1949.

A third industry summary is

now underway. This is one of the largest and most difficult jobs the Research Department has ever tackled but when completed will be of tremendous value to our members. This utility survey will cover all known I.B.E.W. agreements in the electric utility industry. Because of the great diversification in the utility industry and the lack of standardization which characterized the electrical contracting and sign industries, this study is being done on a considerably broader scale than was used in the first two studies. Each utility agreement will be allotted two pages for thumbnail analysis of contract provisions and wage rates, for significant job classifications.

### Booklets Compiled

Typical of the work our Research Department does, were two studies made recently in booklet form for use in negotiations with major electrical manufacturing companies—one for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and one for the National Battery Company. In these booklets were compiled, for comparative purposes, our union agreement clauses on important topics subject to negotiation in each of the local plants of these companies which are under agreement with the I.B.E.W.

Another important activity of the department is the furnishing of arbitration briefs prepared to

help our locals when they become involved in arbitration cases and cases before fact-finding boards.

### Circulars Standardized

Just now one of the Research Assistants is engaged in writing up and standardizing all circulars used in the International Office and in the field. When this job is completed any organizer or local union officer will be able to refer to his manual of routine circulars and obtain any needed information relative to procedure in any given situation or completion of any form.

There are a great many other smaller jobs which are routine with members of the research staff. They prepare cost-of-living data and supply literature and specific information to students, teachers or anyone else interested in the history and activities of the I.B.E.W.

The Research Department maintains extensive files on approximately 350 to 400 subjects. Memoranda, pamphlets, releases and news clippings of general interest to our organization and which may be helpful in providing our members with factual data in the future, are saved and filed. It also maintains ready reference lists of I.B.E.W. agreements in several branches of the trade, such as electric and gas utilities, telephone and radio broadcasting industries.

In addition to written requests, in the course of a day, many phone calls requesting information on numerous subjects are received and answered by our hard-working Research Department.

It is difficult to tell you all the things which these people are called upon to do in line of duty, in their department of our I.O. headquarters. They must be prepared to give advice on points of parliamentary law, speech making, city and state ordinances,



Research Assistant Donald M. Friborg is pictured as he glanced up from the agreement he was checking.





Left: Glen B. Wall, Department's Financial Analyst, prepares statement of condition of a utility firm.

Below: Robert J. Gormley, Research Assistant, is shown here analyzing one of our agreements.



inspection laws, Federal Communications and Federal Power Commission regulations—no two requests are exactly alike.

Another activity of members of this department is to represent the Brotherhood at certain government and A.F. of L. meetings where our participation is mutually helpful.

#### Cooperation Needed

We have endeavored to tell you what this department is doing and is prepared to do for you. Now we want to tell you how you may cooperate to help these employees to give you more and better service. In no department of the Brotherhood does cooperation from local union members mean more than it does here, for it is only from our local unions that we can obtain the factual data regarding hours worked, rates of pay, and conditions of employment, which will be of assistance to other local unions.

The biggest problem the Research Department faces is obtaining copies of agreements to maintain full files so we may furnish copies when requested. So please send in agreements promptly—as many copies as you can.

Another important point—when contracts are sent in, be sure they state (or please jot down on a separate memorandum) how many employees are covered by the contract, and if the contract covers a manufacturing plant, please state the product or products manufactured. This information



Brothers Gormley and Wall hold a consultation in the Brotherhood Library regarding a job for a local.

would be invaluable to us and would enable us to do a better job for all. Another point to remember is that where there are several agreements covering different employees—all with the same employer—it is important that we receive copies of all agreements. Regardless of the number of persons covered in a contract we want to receive a copy here—one employee or 10,000—no contract is too large or too small—all are important to

the Research Department in its work.

The other point we should like to bring home to our members is that our employees need time to do a good job for you. So many of our members wait until the last minute to wire or phone for information that takes many hours to prepare. It is impossible to give detailed information on a moment's notice. Frequently hundreds of

*(Continued on page 62)*



# Editorial

by J. SCOTT MILNE, Editor

## Thoughts on a Bus

Riding on a bus the other day and having to stand as one so often has to do on the public conveyances in Washington, I had a good opportunity to read the signs affixed above the windows. There amid the many-colored placards advertising cigarettes and beer, and where to have a fur coat stored, was an arresting sign which proclaimed in bold letters, "Freedom is Everybody's Job." How true that is. Freedom is everybody's job! Yet how many times have we been guilty of sitting back and saying, "The President ought to do something about the housing situation." Or "The Governor of such and such a state ought to put an end to the terror lynching." Or even, "John Jones is on the City Council. Why doesn't he do something about the condition of our streets?" We all stand accused at some time or other of passing the buck, of expecting somebody else to do the job of cleaning up our town, improving our state, preserving democracy in our country, while we sit idly by and do absolutely nothing.

Sure it's the President's job. Sure it's the Governor's job and the Senators' and the Congressmen's and John Jones'. But it's our job too—the job of every last citizen of us. We have a duty to perform in trying to make democracy work in this country and keeping it the free decent place it is to live in and have our families grow up in.

The sign in the bus said a few more things too—about *how* we could go about our business of preserving freedom in our nation. It gave a few rules to abide by. First, vote in every election. I don't believe we have to say much about that just now. Since the inception of Taft-Hartley, most of our labor men and women are election conscious. They know how important their vote is and what the consequences are for not exercising it. I like to think, and I feel I am right, that union people will never again be caught napping in this regard.

The next admonition on the sign went something like this: "Serve readily on juries." That's another important point to remember. There are far too many of our honest, upright citizens who take every means possible to get out of serving jury duty. We are proud of our system of law and justice, and trial by jury in this nation. Then we should be ready to do our part in seeing that justice is carried out and serve willingly when called upon.

Third, "Participate in school and civic affairs." To

make our community a decent place in which to live, to be sure our children receive good educations in safe, sanitary buildings, we must share part of the responsibility involved. This is another case where we cannot "Let George do it." If it is to be done satisfactorily, we've got to do our part too.

Fourth—"Respect the rights of others." This is perhaps the most important point of all, for unless man respects the rights of other men, sooner or later his rights will be violated and there can be no freedom for anybody. In respecting the rights of others regardless of nationality or color or creed, we preserve their freedom and our own—it's an unending chain, forged of justice and Brotherhood.

Remember, freedom is your job—it's my job. "*Freedom is Everybody's Job!*"

## Thoughts on the H-Bomb

As your JOURNAL went to press, once again the American people were stunned by the force of an announcement by President Truman, when he said, "I have directed the Atomic Energy Commission to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the so-called hydrogen or superbomb."

So now the United States is to manufacture the H-Bomb, so much more deadly and devastating than the dreaded A-Bomb which proved its power at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. There has been a great deal of talk in Washington as in other parts of the country regarding the President's decision—many pros and cons. When it is all boiled down however, it seems the majority opinion—that is, the view of Congressional leaders in Washington and the reaction of the American people at large—might be summarized thus. The Soviet Union will certainly make the H-Bomb if she can. If Russia had the bomb and we did not, and an ultimatum came, we would have one of two choices—complete surrender or destruction. So terrible as the weapon is, there seems to be no choice but to make it.

There are those who feel that day by day we are being drawn nearer and nearer to the cataclysm of a third World War bringing the greatest destruction the earth has ever known. The pessimists feel we are doomed. Perhaps we are—but we prefer to side with the optimists, those who argue on the H-Bomb question, that horrible as it is, it is yet a means toward permanent peace, for in the hands of two potential enemies, neither would dare to use it for fear of



retaliation by the other party—and the result—destruction of both nations. It is fantastic that anything so terrible as the H-Bomb could have an optimistic note—but there it is—a hope to cling to.

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, retired from that position the other day. There is probably no citizen of this country who knows the ins and outs of atomic energy and its effects better than Mr. Lilienthal. And this expert took an optimistic view of the situation. He announced to 400 of his employees gathered to pay him honor that he did not believe the world was on the brink of atomic destruction in war. In contrast to the many voices raised these days calling to the housetops, "It's later than you think," Mr. Lilienthal said he preferred the message, "It's earlier than you think," and he explained that he was referring to "opportunity."

We think that David Lilienthal must have meant that we still have an opportunity to build a new world founded on democracy and peace.

Our program of economic reconstruction in Europe, our aid to the less fortunate nations of the world, our developments and research on the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes, are all worthwhile efforts and certainly follow the flight of the white dove with the little green branch in his bill. We may go down to destruction under the devastating power of an H-Bomb, but until we do, let's keep the hope and work toward that goal of lasting peace in our time.

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## On Brotherhood

Just about the time that this issue of our JOURNAL is reaching our members, the United States will be celebrating national "Brotherhood Week." Now there is something pretty wonderful about this and something a little sad too. It's rather wonderful that there are people in these United States who have gone all out to make the citizens of our country brotherhood conscious, at least for this one week of the year—busy people like President Truman, who is honorary chairman and Former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan who is active chairman and Gene Tunney who is community organizations head.

And the part that is a little sad is the fact that this great, wonderful nation of ours, which is the nearest example of true democracy which can be found on the face of the earth, must have a week set apart to remind its citizens that they have duties to other citizens who live and work side by side with them here, whether they be white or black or yellow or brown, Protestant, Catholic or Jew. In a democracy which is supposed to be based on brotherhood, it is discouraging to note that men have to be reminded of it to bring some semblance of it about.

Those, promoting Brotherhood Week will try to get over to the people that "Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world today."

And as President Truman expressed it: "There probably has never been a time in history when true brotherhood was so indispensable to the welfare of our own nation and to the peace and freedom of the entire world. America is dedicated to the conviction that all people are entitled by the gift of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views or in racial origin. Our greatness is and will be measured by the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth."

We in the Electrical Workers who have found brotherhood among ourselves, hope for the success of Brotherhood Week and that its spirit will spill over and embrace the rest of the year so that we of the United States will be a little nearer that perfect goal set by Him Who embodied the supreme spirit of charity—the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

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## About Taxes

This March issue seems a most appropriate time to bring up the question of President Truman's tax program, since come March 13th or 14th, many a worthy Brother will be found struggling over his income tax return. Two terrible wars and a severe depression have left our country with a terrific debt—a debt that can be met in only one way—the taxes of the people.

The President has enacted a tax program which will be fought all along the line by big business and the moneyed interests, but which should be enacted into law because it will distribute the tax burden more fairly. It is only just and fair that those who have the most of the nation's wealth should pay the most taxes. In addition, the President's tax program will help small and medium-sized businesses and may be instrumental in breaking monopolies which exist in many of the major industries.

Under the major proposals made by the President, some excise taxes will be reduced. This is good because these taxes are really by nature, sales taxes, which type of tax always hits workers hardest.

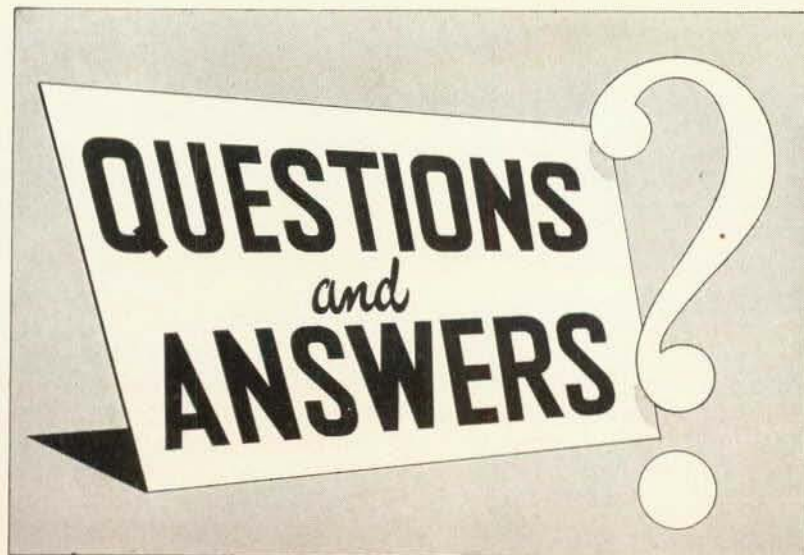
Federal tax policy towards profits made from oil and natural gas will be revised. Under the present laws (which the oil and gas lobbies pushed through Congress) some magnates could make millions in oil and pay not a penny tax, while workers were paying income tax on \$20 a-week salaries.

If the new law is enacted, rules regarding insurance companies will be revised and will prevent a repetition of the situation which permitted insurance companies to make one and a half billion dollars in profits in the past three years, on which not one cent in income taxes was paid.

The new program will place higher taxes on big business and ease taxes on small and medium-sized businesses.

All-in-all, the President's tax program is designed to help the working man and should be supported by working men.





*Q. Can you tell me if, when, and why one leg of a delta transformer hook-up is grounded?*

F. H. MURPHY  
Local Union 640

A. The National Electrical Code states that it is recommended that alternating current systems be grounded where the voltage to ground does not exceed 300 volts. Higher voltage circuits may be grounded. Therefore it is not required to ground one leg of a Delta transformer hook-up. It is advisable and generally the practice to ground one leg of the secondary because the high voltage primary coil may break down and short the secondary winding with serious results. Likewise, an accidental ground in any equipment may not be known to the operating person and a bad shock result. But with the grounded phase the accidental ground will blow a fuse and so the ground must be cleared before restoring the power and operating the equipment.

*Q. Is it standard practice to use a "Y-Y" system to serve a dual voltage load; that is, a load from line to line, and a load from line to neutral? What are the disadvantages of such a system, and what is the effect on equipment used, if any?*

MIRT DAVIDSON  
Local Union 136

A. The "Y-Y" (or Star-Star) transformer connection is most

commonly used as a means for providing three-phase or single-phase power for motors and other equipment, and single phase, 120 volts for lighting and fractional horsepower motors. The District of Columbia as well as many other localities is endeavoring to replace all of their D.C. and A.C. 3 phase, 3 wire and 1 phase, 3 wire systems with the 3 phase, 4 wire, 4000/2300/208/120 volt system.

The Star-Star transformer connection must be provided with a delta-connected stabilizing winding to make it suitable for high-voltage transmission systems. Also, with the 3 phase, 4 wire system the service cables and switch should be of sufficient reserve capacity so that any large motors will not cause dimming of the lights on starting the motor. Reduced voltage starters should be used on small capacity services for 20 H.P. and above rated motors so as to reduce the demand on the service when starting the motors.

*Q. Would you please furnish me with or advise what books or literature to secure regarding the operation and wiring of actuated, semi-actuated, speed control and fixed time highway traffic signals. Have tried the local libraries but they have been unable to help me.*

E. E. DRUMM  
Local Union 1466

A. It is suggested that you write or contact your local General Electric Company's Lighting Division,

or the Apparatus Department, which will provide you with detailed equipment recommendations for all types of intersection and traffic problems. Some suggested pamphlets are G.E. No. GEA 4378, The ABC of Traffic Control; No. GEA-5000, Type DH Traffic Signal Controllers; No. GEA-5117, Type DHM Multidial Controllers and Control System.

## Comment

EDITOR: Regarding the article "Line Voltage Changes" on Page 36 of the December issue of the JOURNAL, the accompanying schematic diagram shows two separate switches for the application of filament and plate supply voltages to the Type 866 tubes. Because of the necessity of properly heating the mercury vapor rectifiers before applying plate voltage, this appears to be very poor design. It is possible to close the plate supply switch without first heating the filaments, with probably disastrous results to the 866's. Where, for reasons of economy, it is not possible to install a "time delay relay" in the plate circuit, to allow proper heating of filaments before applying plate voltage, the two switches should be so wired that the filament switch must be closed before closing the plate switch, and applying plate current.

W. J. KIRCHHOFF  
Local Union 1212

*Brother Kirchhoff's suggestion is most advisable and we hope that any readers who may use this type of power supply will see this warning. The least they can do is place a warning on the set to turn on the filament switch first and allow time for heating of the filaments before turning on the plate supply.*

—EDITOR'S NOTE.

## NLRB Results

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah. Election Dec. 22. Certified (production and maintenance, repair employees): Local Union 354, which received 8 votes; one against.



# Story of a Stamp

## COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE HONORS SAMUEL GOMPERS

**I**N A CITY that has been long accustomed to seeing state functions and ceremonial fetes of all kinds, the sponsorship of a dinner in memory of a famous man usually causes something less than a ripple of excitement in the Washington scene.

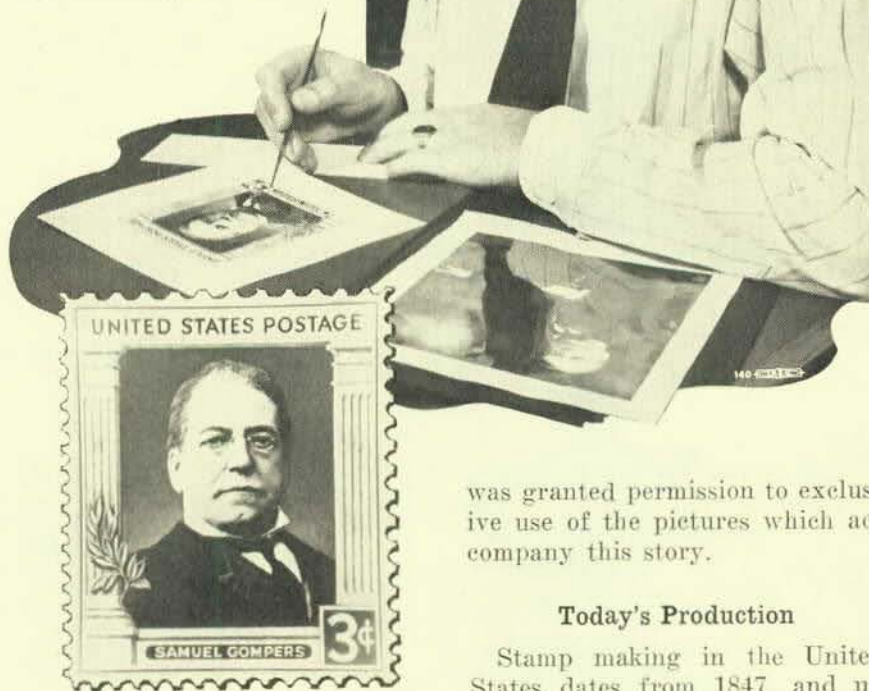
Last month, however, at the plush Statler Hotel in the nation's capital, such a dinner was definitely news when the President of the United States, members of his cabinet, members of Congress, and leaders of the AFL headed by President William Green, gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Samuel Gompers, founder and first president of the AFL.

### A Great Leader

Among the thousand dinner guests were men and women who had come from far and wide to honor the name of a man who entered this country as a young immigrant boy from England, learned the trade of a cigar maker, and went on to become the greatest labor leader of his time. Gompers died in 1924 while attending the AFL convention of that year in El Paso, Texas.

But this great dinner gathering in Washington was only one of many posthumous honors that have been paid to Gompers recently. One of the most signal honors has been conferred by the Post Office Department which, at the suggestion of the AFL Executive Council, decided to issue a Gompers commemorative stamp. It is the first time

*Designing a new stamp is the first step in its production. This designer at the Bureau of Engraving spent approximately 200 hours in designing the Gompers stamp.*



was granted permission to exclusive use of the pictures which accompany this story.

### Today's Production

Stamp making in the United States dates from 1847, and up until 1894 the Post Office Department contracted with private firms for their printing. Then the job was taken over by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In 1895, the Bureau reported that it had delivered two billion stamps to post offices. Today, that figure is approximately 30 days' production of the Bureau's big, modern rotary presses.

The Postmaster General is responsible for issuing stamps and it also is his duty to approve the

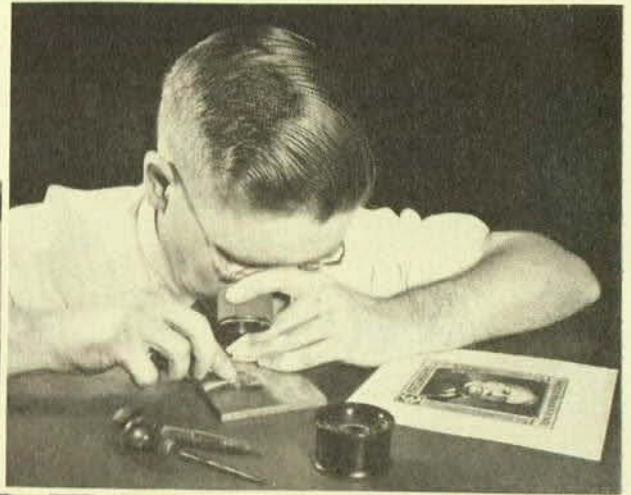
that any labor official has been so honored. The stamp went on sale January 27.

Because the stamp-making process is an interesting one, and because of the unusual interest in this special Gompers issue, the editor of the JOURNAL requested permission to use a series of pictures showing various steps in the production of the Gompers stamp. Through the courtesy of the Post Office Department the JOURNAL

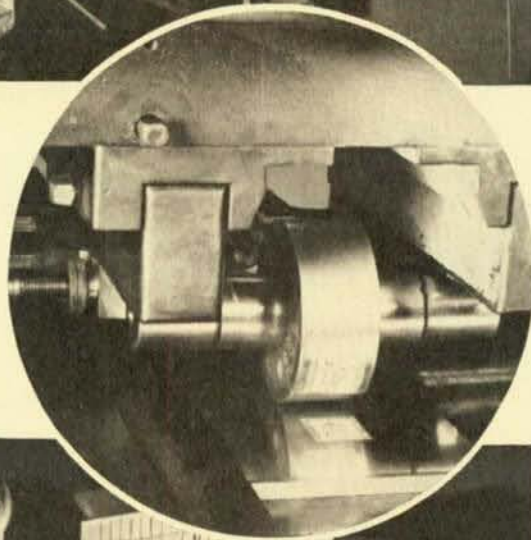


*RIGHT—An engraver, a highly skilled craftsman, works on the original die of the Gompers stamp.*

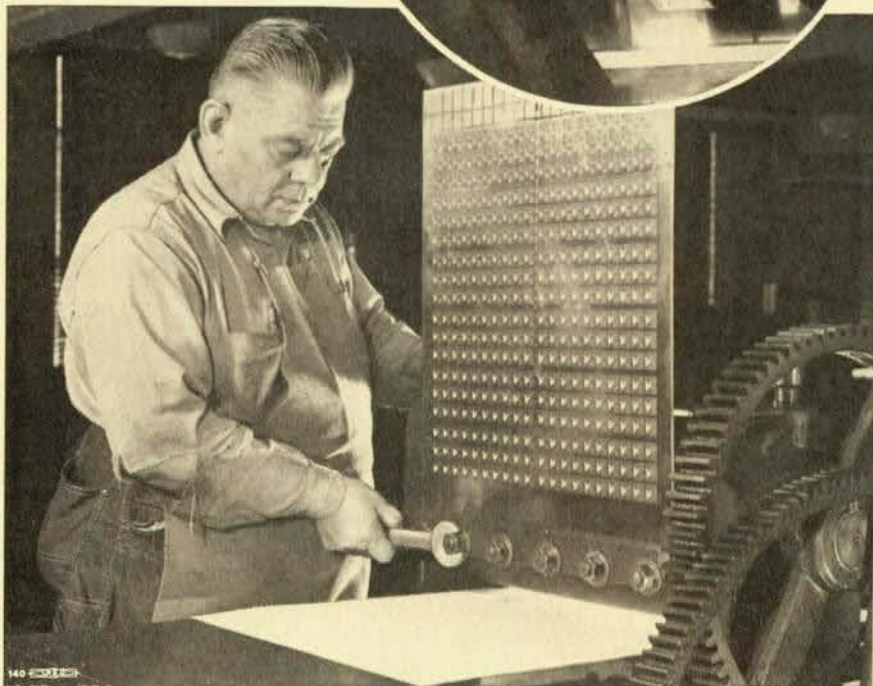
*BELOW—In the Siderography section, the work of making plates is started on transfer press.*



*IN CIRCLE—Close-up view showing transfer from die to roll die.*



*BELOW—Bending the plate for use on a rotary press.*



designs and the colors in which they are printed. Hundreds of requests are received annually asking the Department to honor an event of national importance or of historical significance, or to portray some famous person.

Since the likeness of Gompers on the stamp which honors him is taken from a photograph, no special design problems had to be met. Usually, one or more designers may be assigned to produce suggested designs for a stamp. This involves careful research. As an example, in the Railroad Stamp issued in 1944, the designer had to be certain that the locomotive was similar to that in use during the period which was portrayed, that the clothing on the people reflected accurately the style worn in 1869, and that other details were in conformity.

#### **Engraving the Stamp**

When the approved model is returned to the Bureau, it goes to an engraver whose first step is to place a strip of sheet gelatin over the small stamp model. With a steel etching point, he scratches on to the gelatin all outlines of objects and tones which appear on the model. A thin film of acid-resisting wax is rolled over the gelatin, and the waxed side of the gelatin is placed on the die. By rubbing the gelatin sheet with a burnisher, the wax is transferred to the die; and in this operation the stamp outline is placed on the die in reverse. Acid is poured over the die. This stains a faint design on the die in exact postage stamp





size and, along with the model and wash drawing, is a guide for the engraver's subsequent work. All picture work is cut with a graver's tool. The engraver has three of these instruments, which he uses according to the kind of cut he wants to make on the die.

Progressive die proofs are made at intervals to enable the engraver to check his work. It takes from 140 to 250 hours to engrave a die, depending upon the complexity of of the design and the amount of detail. It took the designer about 200 hours to design the Gompers die.

### Making the Plates

After the approved die proof is returned to the Bureau, the die is hardened and the work of making plates is begun. This is done on a transfer press in the Siderography section. Siderography is the art of reproducing steel engravings. If this art had not been discovered, the cost of printing stamps from engravings would be prohibitive. Jacob Perkins discovered this means of reproducing steel engravings back in the 1700's. The story is told that he and the famous Ben Franklin, printer and later statesman, hit upon this idea because of their desire to have more time to go fishing.

The stamp impression on the die is next transferred to a roll. By means of leverage about 10 tons' pressure is applied. Three stamp impressions are made on each roll, in case one becomes damaged or worn. This work requires a highly skilled operator. Less than one

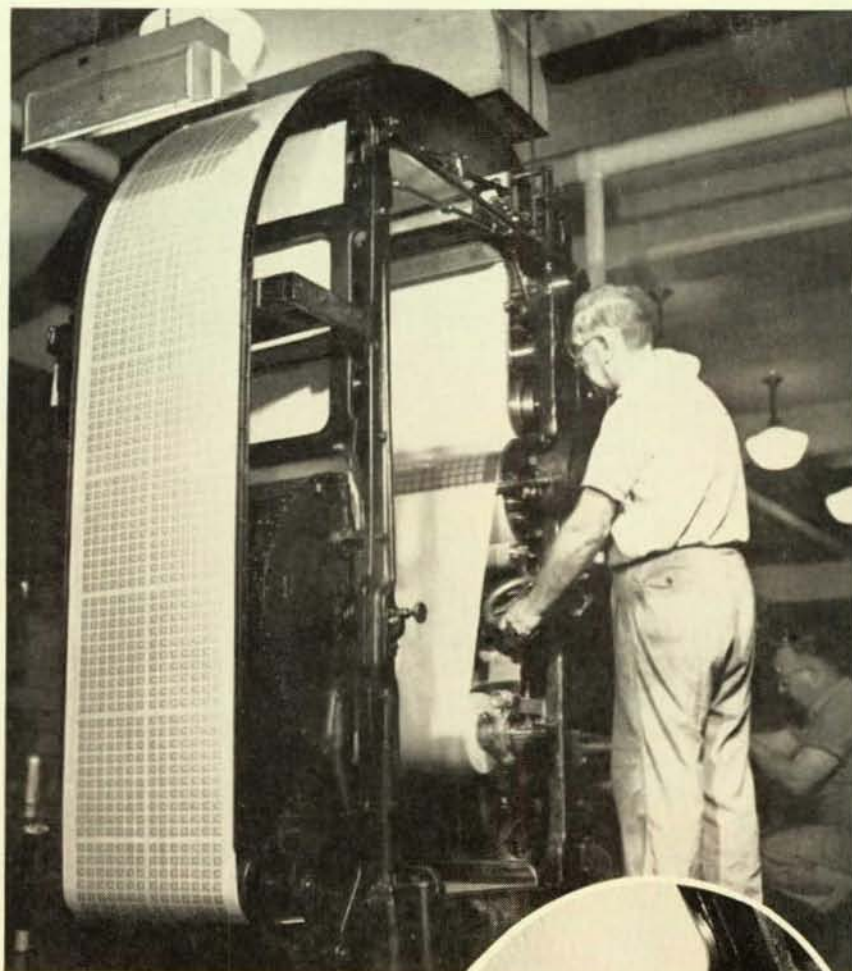
*ABOVE — After plate is hardened, it is dipped in oil bath. RIGHT — Plate is cleaned and examined for imperfections.*

*RIGHT—Plate is given hard chrome surface to permit longer runs on the rotary press.*

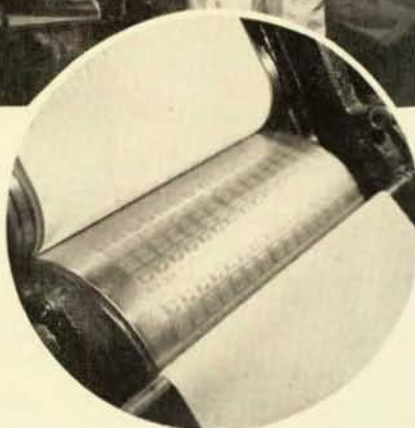
*BELOW—An ink mill laboratory technician makes tests of materials used in making ink.*







ABOVE—One of the marvelous rotary presses in operation. IN CIRCLE—View of cylinder showing crepe paper that cleans die face. BELOW—Sheets are gummed. BELOW RIGHT—Room in which gum is mixed.



hundred men throughout the world are engaged in this work, and 11 of them are employed in the Bureau of Engraving.

Before transferring the stamp impressions from the roll to the plate, much work is done on the plate itself to make sure that the stamp impressions will be aligned horizontally and vertically. About 500 measurements are required to make a 400-subject stamp plate.

After the stamp impressions have been affixed, electric eye dashes—three-hundredths of an inch wide and  $32/100$  of an inch long—are inserted up the center of the plate. These dashes come into use later when the roll of printed stamps is run through the electric-eye stamp perforator. Plate numbers are inserted by a pantograph machine.

After a "color proof" has been pulled, it is carefully checked for any defects or errors. When the plate is approved, it is sent to the machine shop for bending and machining.

#### Chrome Plating

Only plates for rotary press printing are bent and because this stretches the plate about three tenths of an inch, stamps printed on the rotary presses are a little longer than those printed on the flat bed press.

After the plate has been subjected to a hardening process, it is sent to the chrome shop for plating. Before plates were treated in this manner, 100,000 impressions were the maximum that could be





made. Now the average plate will last as long as one million impressions. The chrome coating is about 35/100,000 of an inch thick.

After another thorough checking, the plates are now ready for the job of printing.

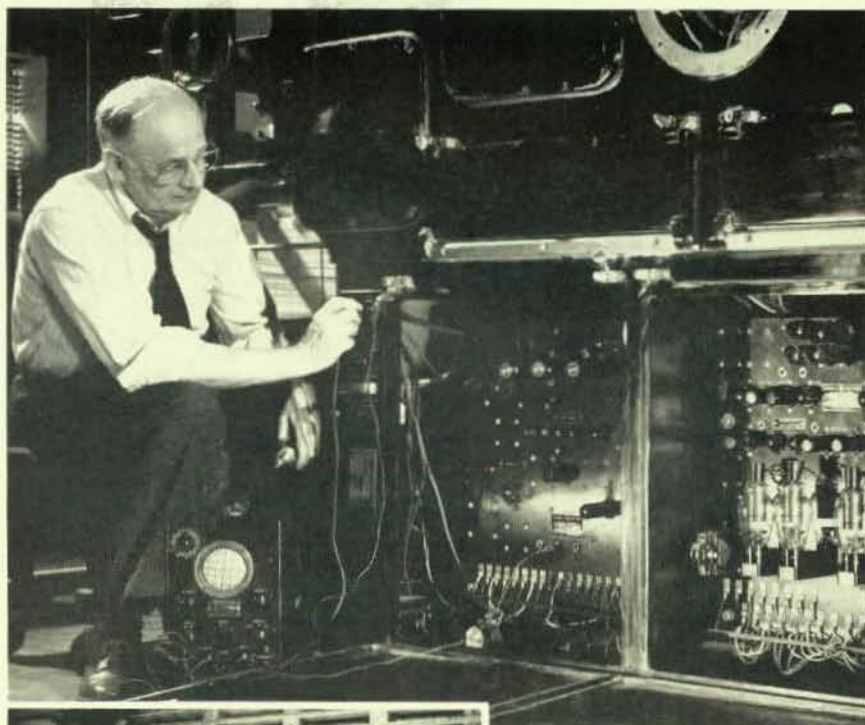
### Best Inks Used

To insure that the ink used will be of uniform quality at all times, the Bureau employs ink mill laboratory technicians, who make elaborate tests of the materials that go into ink.

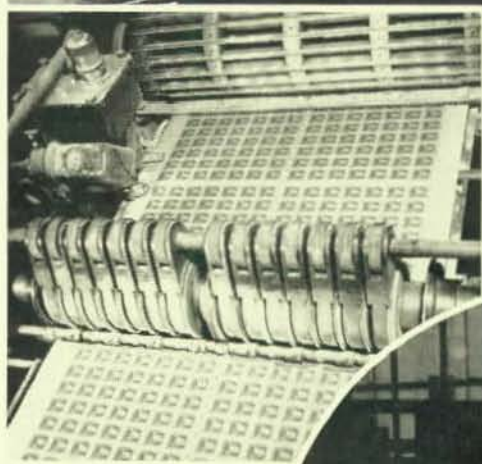
The rotary press is an amazing machine. In 60 seconds it prints 12,000 stamps. But that is only part of the story. In the same 60 seconds the stamp paper has been moistened; the plates inked; excess ink removed; stamp impressions printed on paper; the stamps dried; gum applied on the stamps; the gum dried; and the stamps wound on a roll. The Bureau's 29 rotary presses print about 99 per cent of all U. S. postage stamps. Only the one-, two-, and five-dollar denominations are printed on flat bed presses.

In one of the accompanying pictures, creped absorbent paper is shown feeding up to the plate. In a side-to-side motion, this paper wipes excess ink off the plate. Inking, cleaning of the plate, and the printing operations take place one

*(Continued on page 62)*



ABOVE—Control board of one of the Bureau's electronic perforators, maintained by I.B.E.W. men. LEFT—Stamps passing through perforating machine.



ABOVE—A Bureau employee counts and examines completed sheets of Gompers issue. LEFT—View of the stamp vault, which contains millions of dollar's worth of stamps.





# Can **CANCER** be Conquered?



**L**ET'S TALK about Cancer. It's not a pleasant topic. It's one we'd rather push off into the background and not talk about—but that's just the kind of feeling we've got to face fairly and squarely and do something about. Too many persons have spoken of Cancer in whispers, treated it as a hush-hush subject and with what result? Last year more than 200,000 citizens of these United States died of Cancer, 200,000 men and women and yes, children too, were attacked by this most insidious of all diseases—many struck down in the prime of life. In the opinion of experts who work in the field of Cancer daily, *at least* 67,000 of these persons and perhaps many more could have been saved had they been educated in recognition and treatment of Cancer and taken it in time.

Cancer kills more people than any other disease except heart trouble, yet no one hesitates to talk about heart trouble and what may be done to combat it. Why then should talk of Cancer be avoided? Why should it be spoken of as if there is some stigma attached to having it? Why?

There is no conceivable, sensible reason. Avoiding the issue surely will not cure—refusing to admit having it will not prolong life.

What few people realize is, that of all the major causes of death which are here listed in the order in which they take their toll of life, Heart Disease, Cancer, Cerebral Hemorrhage, Nephritis, Pneumonia and Influenza, and Tuberculosis, Cancer is the *most* curable if treated early. *But* and this is the tragic part, few early cancers get treatment. People wait too long.

Well now is the time to educate the people of our nation concerning this killer which strikes nearly as many persons each year as we lost during the entire period that we were embroiled in World War II. We must come out in the open and tell our people what this enemy is, how it can be recognized and how to fight it.

First, what is Cancer? It is a disorderly growth of the cells of the body tissues. Cancers start when a few abnormal cells begin to multiply rapidly and without restraint. The cancer growth takes food needed by the normal

cells, invades healthy tissues and spreads to other parts of the body. If not destroyed or removed it will eventually cause death.

While we've heard more about cancer in recent years, its story is as old as recorded history—that we know—and it probably is as old as life itself.

The earliest known medical writings are those of an Egyptian scholar named Imhotep who lived and wrote some 3000 years before Christ. He described the disease, Cancer, way back those many centuries ago. The disease was named by the great physician Hippocrates who studied it in the 5th century B.C. He noted in a breast nodule, slender strands radiating outward like a crab's legs and called it by the Greek word for crab—Carcinoma. Probably one of the first efforts toward Cancer control was made in the second century A. D. by a Roman physician named Celsus who wrote "Only the beginnings of a cancer permits of a cure."

So as far back as the history of man this scourge has been with us, but it is only in more recent





years that there has been hope of, and positive proof of, permanent cures.

Now what are some of the facts that have been positively proved about cancer?

(1) Is Cancer contagious?

Cancer is not contagious or infectious. A person can no more "catch" cancer than he could "catch" blonde hair or blue eyes from another person.

(2) Is Cancer hereditary?

There are probably inherited tendencies to form Cancer of different types. Since, however, the method of inheriting such tendencies is most complex and very little is known about it, the presence of Cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause for greater alertness in looking for and recognizing suspicious conditions on the part of individuals. There is no need for a fatalistic attitude. The facts certainly do not justify it.

(3) How does Cancer spread through the body?

This occurs in three ways. Sometimes Cancer cells grow through the walls of blood vessels and are carried by the blood stream to other parts of the body. Often they enter the lymphatic stream in a similar manner and are carried to nearby lymph glands. Then again Cancer cells may grow from one tissue to another.

(4) What causes Cancer?

The essential cause is not known. Cancers can often develop where there is no evident cause. To date there is no definite, scientific evidence that Cancer in humans is caused by a germ. How-

Bill Brundige, popular sports reporter, recently availed himself of the protective services offered at cancer detection clinic supported by D.C. division of the American Cancer Society. In accompanying photos, he is shown in various stages of visit.

1. Exterior of the clinic, opened in 1946. Of 3,922 persons examined, 3,015 had pre-cancerous conditions.

2. Mrs. Peggy Lindsay, executive secretary of the center, hands him a chart on which will be recorded each step of the two and one half hour process of the examination.

3. Nurse Edna Eckendahl assures Brundige that a detection examining room is not the chamber-of-horrors many people imagine it to be.

4. "Just like the Army," says Brundige, as he steps up to the x-ray machine for the chest area study portion of examination.

5. Brundige's cancer detection examination is complete and the chart is explained in full detail by Dr. Ralph Caulk.

ever, it is known that a common cause of some types of Cancer is some form of chronic or prolonged irritation.

Doctors warn against subjecting moles and warts to constant irritation such as rubbing belts or collars or razors. Dentists warn against jagged teeth and ill-fitting dental plates.

Too great exposure of skin to the sun is thought to be a contributory cause of Cancer. For example sailors and farmers, who are exposed to the sun more than other people, likewise have more Cancers on their faces and necks and hands than any other persons do.

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# With the Ladies



## Points for Living

WHILE reading a magazine the other day, the *N.E.A. Journal*, official organ of the teachers of America, I came across several sentences all of which were intended to be good advice to teachers, to aid them in their important task of molding the characters and minds of the children, yours and mine, whom they teach. It seemed to me that it might be a good idea to jot these little admonitions down and pass them on to you, the readers of this page, who also have a building and molding job to do every day of your lives, with those same children. The little group of sentences I read, had no heading, but I think "Points for Living" seems to suit them pretty well.

Here they are:

- (1) When one stops learning, he stops living.
- (2) Endeavor to be what you desire to appear.
- (3) Unless the free are brave, they will no longer be free.
- (4) Moral improvement cannot be produced by the use of violence.
- (5) Teach each child to look for something beautiful every day.

There they are—nearly a whole code of happy and successful living, in a nutshell.

### Learn To Live

Let's talk about these points a little.

(1) *When one stops learning, he stops living.* You never grow too old to learn, but when you stop trying to learn something new, while you may not actually stop the growing process that is living, you certainly have lost your zest for life. That's why it's so important for the woman of today to keep up with things. Read the papers. Read good magazines. Read good



books. The public library is a gold mine of knowledge ever at your fingertips. Use it. Learn how to make or do something new, whether it be ceramics or puppet making or soap carving or folk dancing or how to grow the biggest African Violets in the neighborhood. Learning new things keeps you young—makes you better companions for your husbands and your children.

### Be Your Ideal

Point No. 2: *Endeavor to be what you desire to appear.* There is in everyone of us the desire to be a better, bigger person. We might wish we were more kind and charitable like Mary Jones or better groomed and glamorous like Phyllis Bonay, or an ideal mother like Jane Barker. Well, the only kind of wishful thinking that has any good and lasting effect is the kind that forces you to do something about it. Try to be the kind of person you wish you were. It's tough. We're all so infernally human. But try. To quote an old hackneyed expression, "Rome wasn't built in a day." And if every day you try your darndest to be the woman you wish you were, it will begin to show, and little by little, you'll be that person "You desire to appear."

### Point for Freedom

Point 3 is most important these days. *Unless the free are brave, they will no longer be free.* This is important to us as individuals and it is an essential point to teach our children. We must live with courage. We must stand up for the things we believe are right and this embraces a lot of things. It involves voting in elections—every election and teaching our children the value of the franchise as a precious privilege which they must grow up to exercise and guard. And it involves a lot of other things like being tolerant of others—of their race and their creed and respecting their rights. It's having courage to do the right and honorable thing even when it hurts, for it is only in this way that our minds and souls stay free and unless they remain free, our physical beings will not long remain free either. Children are never

too young to be taught moral courage and truth and tolerance. Mold well mother—yours is an important task, for you and the other mothers of this world are now building the world of tomorrow—to your everlasting glory or sorrow.

### You Can't Force Goodness

(4) *Moral improvement cannot be produced by the use of violence.* This rule seems to me to embrace the whole field of discipline. We cannot force our children to be good. No amount of violent scolding or whipping or severe punishment is going to make a really good child. Some of our most hardened criminals trace their lives of crime back to unsympathetic and inhuman treatment in childhood. On the other hand children most certainly need direction and guidance. Talking, reasoning, good example and firm but gentle treatment is the right way to bring the moral improvement we desire to see manifested in our youngsters.

### Learn to Look

(5) *Teach each child to look for something beautiful every day.*

What a wealth of joy this can bring you and your child. What is that old nursery rhyme that goes something like this:

"The world is full of such wonderful things,  
I'm sure we all should be happy as kings."

The world is full of wonderful things and happy is the little child who is taught to look for them. The place to start is in your own home. Perhaps you have in your home some

(Continued on page 62)





# Our Auxiliaries Write:

L.U. 26,  
Washington, D. C.

On November 5th, 1949 we held our annual dance in the Terrace Room at the National Airport with music by Tiny Mecker's Orchestra. A large crowd attended. All had a wonderful time. It made all in the auxiliary feel happy that we could make a cash donation to two Brothers of Local 26 who had been sick for some time. The gift was very much appreciated by them and their families.

December 16th we held our Christmas party at 1745 K St., N. W. which all look forward to as we have such a big time. Each member brings a gift (not to exceed \$1.00) for a lady and each package is numbered and then each lady draws a number. In that way you do not know whose gift you get. It keeps you wondering as no name is put inside the package. The ladies also bring a 25-cent gift for a man if she brings one along with her. They are distributed in the same manner as the ladies' gifts. The man's gift is usually a toy. They have a big time playing with them at the party and then take them home to the children. These gifts were placed under the Christmas tree, and Mr. Wayne Knight, husband of one of our members, played the part of Santa Claus and distributed the packages by calling the number on the package to find who had the same. It was lots of fun. We thank him for his cooperation. Refreshments were served buffet style, all you could eat and then some. We also had dancing to victrola music.

I would like to mention the names of our Entertainment Committee: Mrs. Betty Roadhouse, Mrs. Grace Jarrett and Mrs. Pauline Best. They have been doing fine work.

The January, 1950 meeting was held on Tuesday, the 24th with a good attendance. Big plans were made for the future. In March, we plan a luncheon and demonstration given by the Potomac and Electric Power Company for which we receive all money for tickets sold. In April, we will hold our anniversary dinner and election of officers. Time surely flies. We also contributed to the Mile of Dimes, a very needy cause.

After every business meeting we have our social hour and birthdays. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Roadhouse and Mrs. Saur, host-



**FAITH** and begorra, it's Paddy's Day again and it's a rousin' top o' the mornin' we're wishin' ye, whether ye're Irish or whether ye're not.

The saints presave us, the 17th of March is a great day for the Irish and we're afther wantin' to share it with every last one of ye. Shure it'd be a poor March Journal that made no mention of St. Patrick and the lucky shamrocks of Ireland.

Shure I've asked some of me Irish friends to pass on some of their favorite recipes. I know ye'll be afther likin' them.

## MRS. MURPHY'S CHOWDER

1 qt. clams	1 teaspoon salt
4 cups potatoes	Dash of pepper
diced	4 teaspoons
2-inch square salt	butter
pork	4 cups rich milk
1 sliced onion	

(1 pair of overalls if desired!!)

Drain the clams, saving the juice. Remove any bits of shells and cut clams in pieces. Cut the pork into fine pieces and fry crisp. Add the onions and fry 5 minutes. Place the pork, onions, cubed potatoes, clam juice and water enough to cover in a saucepan and cook until potatoes are nearly tender. Add milk, butter and seasoning. When the potatoes are done and the milk is boiling hot, add the clams and cook three minutes longer. Serve with a little chopped egg and parsley on top and a dash of paprika.

## BLARNEY STONES

1 3/4 cups sifted	1 egg
flour	3/4 cup milk
2 tsps. baking	1 tsp. vanilla
powder	

esses for the evening. The auxiliary sends best wishes to sister auxiliaries and we enjoy reading about all their activities in the Electrical Workers' Journal. Congratulations.

My husband, who is retired now, looks forward to the JOURNAL every month, as I do. We both read it thoroughly and get lots of information from it. We are so thankful for it. Best wishes.

MRS. LAURA JOHNSTON, P. S.

1/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup shorten-
1 cup sugar	ing

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour mixture alternately with combined milk and vanilla and beat well. Bake in greased 8-inch square pan in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Cool and cut into 16 squares. Make your favorite white frosting and color green with food coloring. Frost tops and sides of squares and sprinkle with 1 1/2 cups crushed peanuts.

## O'BRIEN POTATOES

1 qt. raw potato	pimentos
balls	1 large green
2 tablespoons	pepper
butter	1 tablespoon
2 slices onion	chopped
3 canned	parsley

Pare potatoes and shape into balls with French vegetable cutter. Soak in cold water and drain well. Fry in deep, hot fat until brown and tender. Drain and sprinkle with salt. Fry onion in 2 tablespoons butter until golden brown. Remove onion, add pimentos and green pepper in small pieces to the butter, then the fried potatoes. Serve hot with finely chopped parsley over all.

## SHAMROCK SALAD

Cut off stem end of a 3-lobed sweet green pepper and remove seeds. Fill with a mixture of cream or cottage cheese, bits of canned pimento, olives and nuts. Chill in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, slice thin. Place a slice on a round of pineapple on a bed of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

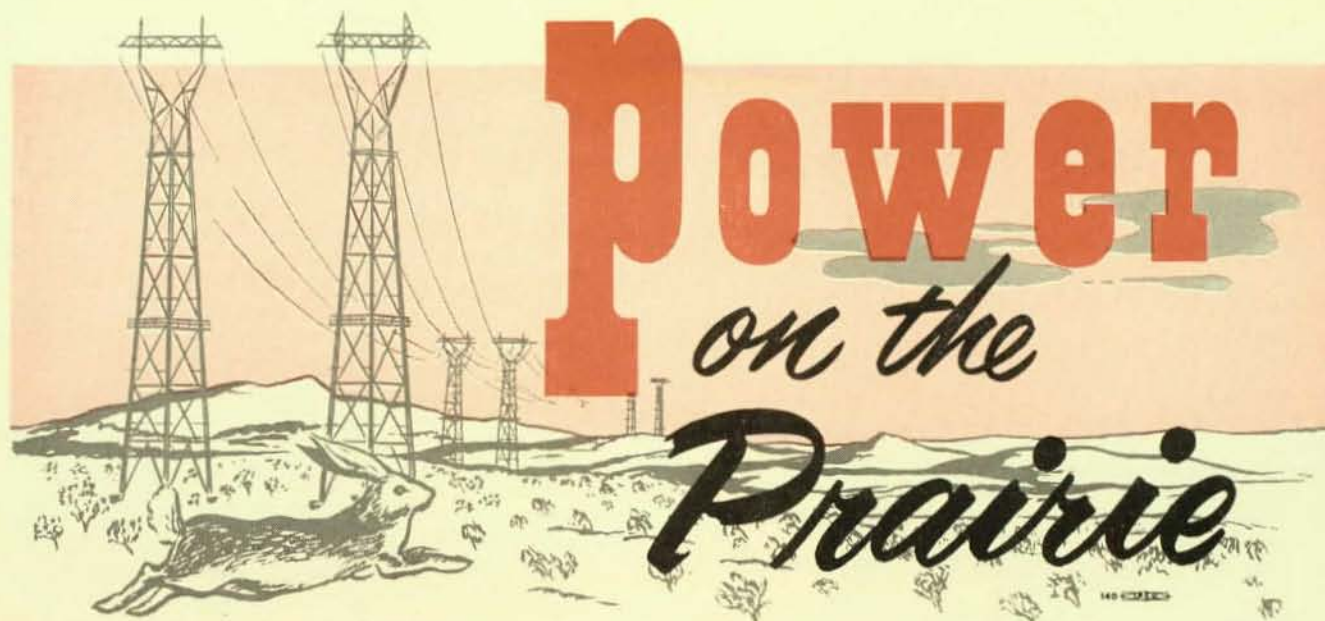
## L.U. 177, Jacksonville, Florida

Greetings and best wishes for 1950 from the Woman's Auxiliary to Local 177, I.B.E.W. of Jacksonville, Florida, where we are at this time enjoying a most delightful winter season.

Our auxiliary continues on a very active basis, and we are steadily adding new members, there being hardly a month that a new name isn't added.

(Continued on page 63)





**C**OYOTES howl nightly and an occasional jackrabbit darts through the sagebrush. Out in the "middle of nowhere," but one of the most important crossroads in the Columbia river system of the Bonneville power administration, Midway substation is a unique outpost of Local 125, IBEW. Located in one of the most isolated sections of the Big Bend country, 35 miles from the nearest town of Sunnyside, Washington, life at Midway is a far cry from the usual community where you need only walk around the corner to see the latest movie or do the family shopping.

#### Atomic Power

All activities center on operation and maintenance of the \$4,200,000 substation with 320,000 kilovolt-amperes in transformer banks, static capacitors with reactive capacity of 61,000 kva, twelve 230 kv oil circuit breakers each having an interrupting capacity of 3,500,000 kilovolt-amperes, ten 115 kv oil circuit breakers, together with other switching, metering and protective facilities for seven 230,000 volt transmission lines and five 115,000 volt transmission lines. Halfway between Grand Coulee dam and Bonneville dam, Midway not only supplies all the power needs of the Hanford atomic energy project but serves as the switching station and reactance supply for the 115 kv circuits feeding southeastern Wash-

ington and northeastern Oregon load centers and a 230 kv interconnection with the Columbia substation near Wenatchee. Five 115,000 volt circuits feed the Ellensburg, Grandview, and Walla Walla lines, with important power transfers to Pacific Power and Light and Washington Water Power companies.

#### Mayor of Midway

Claude Jones, chief operator of the substation since its completion in 1942 is the unofficial "mayor of Midway" to the 16 families who are permanent residents at the station. These include the 11 operators, the electrician crew of three, the station caretaker, and the manager of the dormitory that accommodates transient construction crews in the area. Midway is one of the few large substations in the nation where the isolated location made it necessary to provide housing at the substation for all permanent employees as well as accommodations for field crews assigned to the area. Thirteen permanent dwelling units, six completed this year and three temporary, prefabricated housing units, house families while the dormitories and several additional prefabricated units house the transient field crews.

"Mayor" Jones finds himself not only responsible for operations of the substation but often finds

himself elected judge and jury in the settlement of minor disputes between employees, or in keeping the transient crews under control. His civic responsibilities range all the way from seeing that the six children at the substation get transportation to the schools at Sunnyside, to seeing that the mail gets delivered on schedule, or making a quick call for a doctor in case of accident. After lengthy negotiations, Jones was finally able to arrange free transportation for the school children on a stationwagon operated by a local farmer who also carries the mail out of Sunnyside.

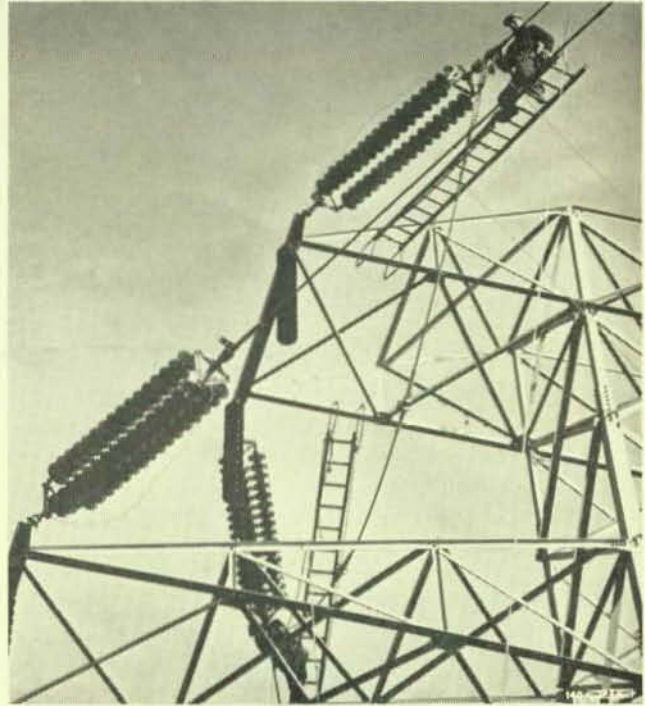
#### Snattlerake Alley

Midway's main street has been given the name of "Snattlerake Alley," probably by some station operator who started talking to himself after too long an exposure to the sagebrush and rattlesnakes. Outside of losing a 230,000 volt circuit to a lightning stroke, rattlesnakes rank high in relieving the monotony of routine operations. Rattlesnakes seem to be definitely fascinated by the electrical installations and like to park at the foot of switches, around the oil circuit breaker and other equipment. One particularly curious rattlesnake recently played hide-and-seek among the bushing crates in the untanking tower for three weeks before he was caught. Strangely, no one has

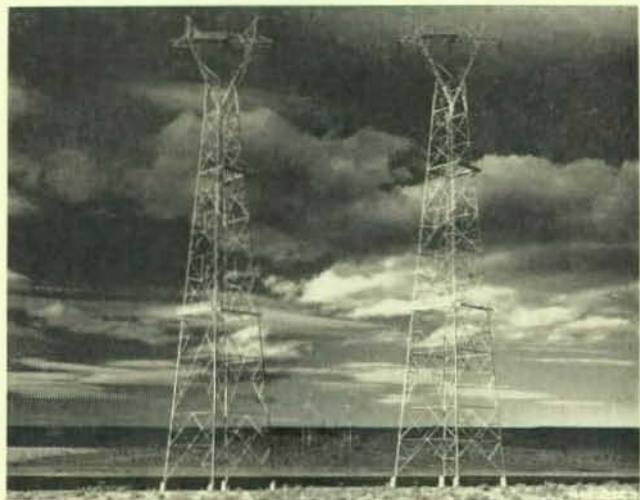




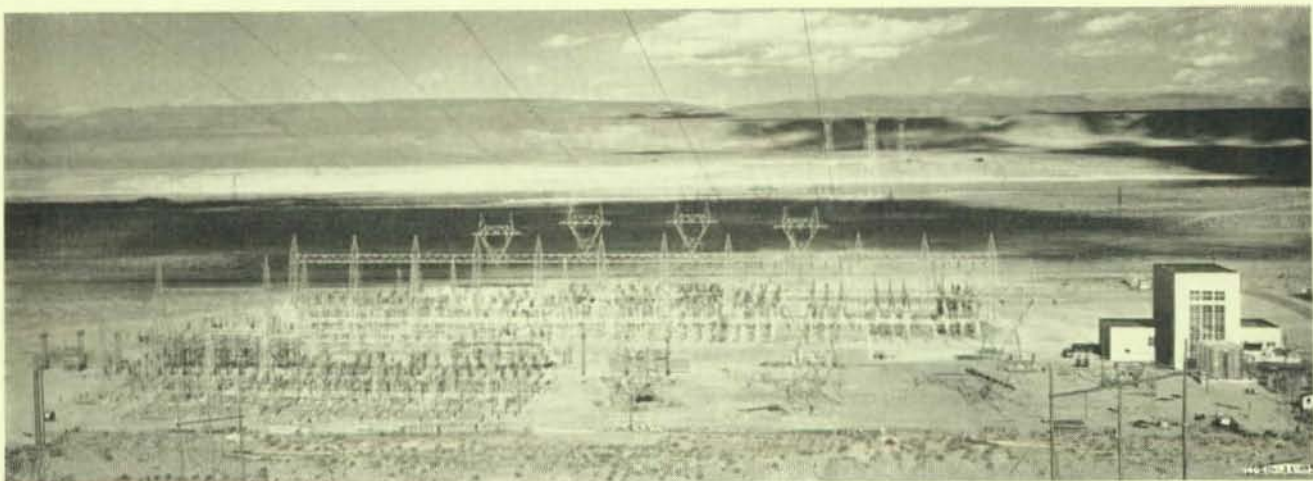
*The middle cage is lifted to position on a tower by members of Local 125 on the Bonneville-Troutdale line.*



*This I.B.E.W. member has dangerous job as he works on insulator high in the air.*



*Picturesque river crossing towers carry two 230,000-volt circuits across the Columbia river and over hills.*



*Midway station is one of the most important power crossroads in the federal transmission system.*



made pets of the snakes but as many as a dozen or two a year are usually killed within the substation grounds.

Midway's isolation in several respects is almost as real as that of a lighthouse on a lonely island. The substation is surrounded by the restricted reserve of the Hanford project and the only neighbors are four families stationed at the Priest Rapids plant of Pacific Power and Light Company on the Columbia river. Recreational facilities in the vicinity are limited to some swimming, boating and fishing in the Columbia. Several of the operators have hobbies. One collects old coins, another does cabinet work, and a third built himself a cabin in a forest recreation area during his days off. Jones has a flock of 24 hens, while pets include 9 dogs and an indetermined number of cats. Transient line crews in the dormitories usually keep themselves occupied with nightly poker sessions and reading the latest western and detective thrillers.

#### Ten On and Four Off

Life for the 43 permanent residents of Midway revolves around the pattern of 10 days on and four days off. Work schedules are so arranged that every operator works 10 days straight and then has four days off. Most families leave the substation for their time off. All their community activities, recreation and shopping are usually crowded into these four days away from the station. Some families

visit friends in one of the nearest towns such as Sunnyside or Yakima. Others may rent a tourist cabin and take in all the current motion picture shows and catch up with their shopping. Another family may drive several hundred miles for hunting, camping, fishing, or for a visit with relatives. Then they are ready for another 10 days on the job.

#### Living Is Enjoyed

Strange as it may seem, the majority of the families at Midway like the unusual pattern of living and turnover of personnel at the substation is about average, according to W. Dale Eddington, chief of substations operations. Positions at Midway are more difficult to fill than at other substations due to the careful selection of families that must be made. Some older operators with no dependents, and self-reliant in character, find something satisfying in the isolation from civilization, the desert winds and sun, the howl of the coyotes at night and the smell of sage. Younger operators find several years at Midway an excellent stepping stone to other important substation positions in the Bonneville system.

Infrequent visits of the IBEW business agent to meet with the union members are important events at the station. These meetings give the men a chance to work out grievances, improve operations and blow off a little steam if the occasion requires.

Midway operators include Jones,

chief operator, Edwin C. Bates, Frank W. Fosnot, Virgil J. Newell, William J. Williams, James W. Chandler, Frederick W. Cupples, Thomas F. Blackhart, George Latimer and Sidney L. Pitney. The electrician crew is made up of Frank Fisk, foreman, Wallace E. Graham and Richard L. Davis. Harold T. Van Cleef, is the substation caretaker. The dormitory for transient field crews is operated by a former Bonneville Power Administration employe and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Van Cleef.

*(Our thanks go to Brother Robert H. Wooden, business manager of L. U. 125, Portland, Oregon for securing this interesting story for us.)*

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## Frank Jacobs Visits Geneva

Our Brotherhood was singularly honored recently when President Truman appointed Vice President Frank W. Jacobs of the Eleventh District, to represent United States Labor at a tripartite technical conference held at Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of the International Labor Office. One representative each from industry and government were also named by President Truman in accordance with I.L.O. requirements.

The discussions in Geneva centered on all phases of wage and working conditions.

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## Beaver Plant Remains IBEW

In a fiercely-fought contest, the workers of the Westinghouse Plant at Beaver, Pennsylvania, repudiated the tactics of the left wing U.E. to take over the collective bargaining rights at this important plant. In a consent election held on February 3, 1950, the I.B.E.W. won 545 votes to 509. This decisive contest was the opening gun in the nationwide elections to be held this year in the electrical manufacturing industry.



*Due to isolation of Bonneville power administration's Midway substation, permanent housing is supplied all resident employes.*



## National Health Bill Receives Endorsement

L. U. 3, NEW YORK—Trying to write a coherent letter on labor legislation by following the functioning of the 81st Congress is almost an impossibility. Our democratic processes are fast becoming a farce, if they have not already done so. The seeming lack of responsibility to the Nation as a whole is beyond belief.

We have certain Republicans bursting out in print to tell us of all they, as a party, have done to further welfare legislation, particularly in certain states, and then just as vociferously condemn President Truman's platform as leading to the "welfare state." The insinuation of course is that to favor legislation that prevents working people from being exploited and classed as just another commodity, is opening the door to communism.

We all know, or should know, that the American Medical Association is raising a fund of \$3,500,000 to fight against the proposed national health and hospitalization bill yet as far as is known have not spent one cent to develop a workable substitute for the bill they condemn. So with certain legislators and politicians that almost go into a frenzy in their opposition, but as far as we can learn not one has proposed a workable substitute.

They try to tell us that reasonable medical service for our families and ourselves and a little security from dire want in our old age is sacrificing our freedom and subjecting ourselves to regimentation yet our private insurance companies are insuring people against such eventualities every day, if they can afford to pay the price, but that is good business. If you can't pay the price you are just "out of luck" unless your income is so small that you can be classed as destitute in which case you can get "free" treatment at some one else's expense. We want to pay our way and we can if we have an insurance company that will take us all in and whose premiums we can afford to pay. The only one that can and should sponsor such a company is Uncle Sam and that is what he will do if the national health and hospitalization bill is passed. You will pay your premium as you now pay your Social Security tax. True you may never need much medical attention but it gives one a wonderful feeling to know one can get it if needed and that meanwhile you are helping some other human being to get help that otherwise he could not get without pauperizing himself.

Another thing that sort of gets under the skin is the practice of some of our Congressmen and Senators when they oppose certain legislation. That is the practice of trying to attach a "rider" to a bill. As an example: when the bill to remove Fed-

eral taxes from oleomargarine was before the Senate, a certain Senator who has a pretty good labor record tried to "amend" the bill with a "civil rights" rider so that those opposed to any civil rights measures would vote against the bill and thereby aid the dairy interest of this certain Senator's state to keep up the price of butter as well as of "margarine." Fortunately for those of us that use margarine, he failed in his effort.

Naturally we want our Congressmen to look after our interests but we do not think that national interests should be sacrificed for purely local or personal interests.

FREDERICK V. EICH, P. S.

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## Labor Contributes to Children's Med. Center

L. U. 7, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—The Children's Medical Center of Boston,

Mass., is building a new building which is to cost \$11,500,000. Labor has been asked to donate the money to build and equip the entire seventh floor of the new Children's Medical Center. I am very happy to report that at our January meeting, the Brothers of Local No. 7 saw fit to vote to contribute 1,000 dollars as our share towards this project.

The Children's Medical Center of Boston is a non-profit association which includes the following hospitals: the Children's Hospital (Infants Hospital), The Hospital and Convalescent Home for Children (Sanatorium), the House of Good Samaritan (rheumatic fever). This nationally known and famous hospital accepts children's medical cases regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay. Aiding this building fund is certainly a most worthy cause.

Wednesday, January 18, 1950, was the day the new Western Massachusetts Power Plant at West Springfield,

## Support New Medical Center



Assistant Business Agent, and Financial Secretary, William Wylie, (left) receiving Local Union No. 7's check for \$1,000 from Treasurer Raymond Peniman, to forward to the Children's Medical Center New Building Fund. President Arthur M. Illig, (center) looks on approvingly.



## 50,000 K.W. Plant at West Springfield



The new 50,000 kilowatt steam-electric power plant at West Springfield, Massachusetts, built on the banks of the Connecticut River for the WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO. went into official operation January 18, 1950. Local Union No. 7 men installed over 85,600 ft. of conduit in this building.

Massachusetts went officially "on the line." For the benefit of the Brothers of this local who had no part in its construction and for members of other locals who are working on or have worked on power house projects throughout the country and would like to make comparisons, I will give some compiled facts and figures regarding this 45,000 kilowatt (60,000 horsepower) steam-electric generating station.

The actual construction work began September 3, 1947 and required about 1,000,000 man hours of labor on the site (not including factory workers who built the machinery) to complete. The building, including basement is 149 ft. high, not including the 56 ft. smoke stack on the roof. The boiler is 114 ft. high, generates 450,000 pounds of steam per hour at 850 lbs. square inch pressure and 900 degrees F. temperature. Burns approximately 18.6 tons of coal per hour. The cost of the boiler plant and equipment was \$2,657,671.00.

Coal is carried by a conveyor from the storage area in the rear of the station to a bin high in the station from which it is automatically weighed as it is fed into one of three 200 H.P. Pulverizers, each of which can grind  $11\frac{1}{2}$  tons of coal per hour to a dust finer than face powder and blows it into the furnace where it burns and heats the water in the boiler tubes, converting it into steam.

The water for the boiler is pumped

into it by one of two pumps, each pump is driven by 900 H.P. motor and has a capacity of 1,070 gallons per minute at 1,100 lbs. per sq. inch at 3578 R.P.M.

The circulating water line to the main condenser carries 30,400 gallons of chlorinated water per minute from the Connecticut River to the Main Condenser for condensing turbine exhaust steam. After passing through condenser this water returns to the river purer than when taken from it.

The main condenser changes steam from the turbine back into water at the rate of 640 gallons per minute which is then pumped back to the boiler. The condenser contains almost 29 miles of  $\frac{7}{8}$ " diameter tubing. The condenser and its accessories cost \$159,258.

Steam enters the turbine at 900 degrees F. and leaves the turbine at 91.7 degrees F. This turbine and generator unit is built with such watch-like precision that its approximately 40 tons of moving parts revolve at a speed of 3600 R.P.M. with so little vibration, a coin can be balanced on edge of the machine's casing.

The generator is directly connected to the turbine and operates 50,000 kilowatts at unity power factor (approx. 67,000 H.P.). Generator voltage is 13,800 volts. The turbine, generator and their accessories cost \$1,388,675.

Two 300 H.P. Hydraulic Coupled Forced Draft Fans force 187,900 cubic

feet of preheated air per ton of coal into the boiler to support combustion while two other 450 H.P., Hydraulic Coupled Induced Draft Fans pull the gases of combustion out of the boiler.

A Cottrell Precipitator removes approximately one ton of fly ash per hour from the stack gases which would otherwise be discharged to the surrounding atmosphere through the stack. It takes 2,760 kilowatts of power to run the various motors in the station itself.

IRVING WEINER, P. S.

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## Officers Commended For Their Efforts

L. U. 9, CHICAGO, ILL.—We wish to extend, belated perhaps, but sincere wishes for a prosperous and fruitful New Year, to each and every member of our Brotherhood, and to take in a little more territory, the rest of the trade union movement.

We also wish to single out for especial consideration, our officers, both local and International, for the effort they have exerted on our behalf. We are always ready and willing to point out for criticism any mistakes we think they may have made, but are very lax about a pat on the back or expressions of enthusiasm for their contribution in keeping the I.B.E.W. a powerful influence in the A.F.L. and the American trade union movement.

We have been pretty lucky as far as work is concerned. There has been relatively little unemployment and the prospects look good for some time to come. However, any of the traveling Brothers should contact our Business Manager Frank Benner, as to the possibility of employment.

According to the elections and the results held so far, it would seem we are not out of the woods. The efforts on our part will have to be greatly accelerated to come anywhere near the desired results of eliminating the anti-labor legislation.

N. O. BURKARD, P. S.

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## Evansville Observes Golden Anniversary

L. U. 16, EVANSVILLE, IND.—The following account of our fiftieth anniversary celebration as recorded in *Labor Forum* is submitted to you with the request that it be published in our JOURNAL.

"Some day the electrical construction industry will work a six or seven-hour day, or else a four-day work week, J. Scott Milne, Washington, D. C., Secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, predicted in his Tuesday night's address at the golden anniversary celebration of the Electrical Workers Local 16.



## Evansville's Golden Anniversary Dinner

"Mr. Milne was one of two principal speakers, the other was Paul Geary, Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the National Electrical Contractors association.

"The event, held at Hotel McCurdy, opened with a banquet. Some 450 members and guests were in attendance.

"Frank Neff, age 76, only living charter member of Local 16, who was to have received special recognition as guest of honor, was unable to attend, having been stricken with illness just before the celebration. Tribute was paid to 24 members of Local 16 with 25 years or more service. Mr. Neff's award was presented to him at a later date.

"Explaining his prediction of a shortened work week Mr. Milne said 'technological advances make it necessary to reduce the work week to make more room for others to work. 'This,' he said, 'must be done without reduction in pay in order to maintain a work stability in the country'.

"Of communism,' he said, 'There is no threat of communism in our organization, but we must take care of our people to prevent development of beds of discontent in which the seeds of communism grow'.

"There were many contractors present at Tuesday night's fete, but Mr. Milne declared, 'This is no love feast between the workers and the contractors. We can fight the contractors as well as among ourselves. We must come to an understanding that this is our industry, contractors and union men, and we must never let disagreements alter the point that it is our industry'.

"Mr. Geary in his brief address outlined the results of cooperation in the industry on the nation-wide level. He cited the work of the Council on Industrial Relations which has held work stoppages in the industry to a minimum.

"He commented also on the functions of the apprenticeship training program and employee benefit program, neither of which he declared could operate successfully without cooperation of both parties. He said of the benefit fund that it was better than any of the 'lately-come' pension programs written about so much in the newspapers.

"Clyde Birdsong, president of the Evansville Building Trades council presented a 50-year certificate to Delmar Kallenbach as president of Local 16. Arthur Katkins, assistant supervisor of Operating Engineers No. 181 presented a desk set to John Waple, business manager of Local 16.

"Mayor Edward Dickmann, who gave the address of welcome, commented on the growth of the union being coincidental with the scientific progress achieved by industry. Rev. William M. Hawley gave the invocation.

"Also speaking briefly were Clay Harris, president of the Southern Indiana chamber of National Electrical Contractors association; John A. Murry, fourth district chairman of the contractors group, and J. W. Johnson, International representative for the sixth district, IBEW.

"Mr. Kallenbach presided and Marshall Todd served as toastmaster.

"Other old timers honored besides Mr. Neff included Jay Monroe Andre, D. J. Curran, Charles W. Finney, Chester Greer, J. W. Springer, John W. White, Guy Griffith, Roy T. Hoskinson, E. A.



Members of Local Union 16 gathered at Hotel McCurdy for fiftieth anniversary celebration. Below, Brother Frank Neff (right), a charter member, receives certificate from President Delmar Kallenbach.

Schwartz, Ervin Willem, Roy C. Judd. "Bruce McNeely, T. C. Dieckman, J. C. Ferguson, Russell Medcalf, James A. McCune, Guy Vaughn, George Morrow, C. F. Klusmeier, Sr., Ed Wilke, C. C. Yelch, E. H. Stoffeth and H. J. Beckerle."

J. E. WAPLE, B. M.

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## New Overhead Lines For Street Railway

L. U. 17, DETROIT, MICH.—Our members employed by the Detroit Street Railways have been quite busy installing a new overhead trackless trolley system on some of Detroit's principal streets. The picture in this issue shows two of the new line trucks and one of the crews employed on this project.

The contract work for the Detroit Edison overhead lines and smaller private jobs has reached its peak for the present. However, the present membership has enjoyed fairly steady employment considering the inclement weather conditions at this time of year.

Preparations are going forward on the new contract with the City of Wyandotte which has shown progress and improvement each year.

The N.L.R.B. has just conducted a union shop election among the overhead lines and stores employees of the Detroit Edison Company, although it has no union shop agreement. The vote was necessary under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act to enable the



local to retain a long-standing maintenance of membership clause in its contract. The clause was supported by 85 percent of those voting, which proved sufficient to carry the election. However, members having a vote cannot be excused for failure to use it and can ill afford to slough off responsibility by a half-hearted manner. Such an attitude is incompatible with a world so completely organized in all its component parts. To remain aloof is to remain alone and risk the loss of wages, conditions of work and job security.

Local 17 and the Detroit Edison Company began a joint job evaluation study last September. At present all classifications have been analyzed and the analyses have been passed upon by the union committee set up for that purpose. The next step will be the rating of each classification, in accordance with the job descriptions



prepared by members of Local 17. A report of the outcome will be made later.

During the past six months we have lost several members by death: Leo Kiernan and R. E. Passey through electric shock, and Ray Dunn, all employed by the Detroit Edison, Perley Kreger, a former Detroit Edison employee; Nick Meister, Philip H. Dargis and Harold Conley, employed by the City of Detroit, and Earl Love, employed by the Utilities Construction Company. Among our retired members or former members transferred to the I.O. were Harry Robinson, Charles Devitt, Henry Park and John Richards.

ROBERT GUYOT, P. S.

## Political Campaigns Start With Spring

L. U. 28, BALTIMORE, MD.—By the time you Brothers receive the ELECTRICAL WORKER'S JOURNAL in which this article is published it will be almost time for spring. With spring comes the budding of the flowers and the trees. By spring of this year something else will be budding—new political campaigns. May I call to your attention the importance of being a registered voter. In the opinion of this writer a man who does not register and vote should not have the privilege to complain about the doings of the politician. If we want to keep this a free country for labor, we have to elect the men who are for labor. To elect them we have to vote.

I also want to call to your atten-

tion Labor's League for Political Education, (L.L.P.E.). Do you have your button? I think if you will do a little investigating you will find that the two dollars that you donate to L.L.P.E. will be the best two dollars you ever spent. Two dollars does not seem like much money, but if every union man would donate two dollars it would be quite a large sum of money.

Brother John Franz was telling me that the Bowling League is making its final turns into the home stretch, and the fellows who like to bowl and did not come out missed a heck of a swell time. It is still not too late to spend a few good evenings of good clear fun.

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 28 I ran into a Brother I used to work with. This Brother Al Gary is a good example of what a little effort will do for a person. He not only is a good electrician and a good sport, but since he has gotten married he has become a very successful part-time farmer. My hat is off to a man with so much ambition and ability.

This past Christmas I received as a gift from my sister, a book of collected verses, composed and compiled by the world-renowned American poet, Edgar A. Guest. On the very first page there is a short verse I am going to pass on to you, but before I do I want to ask you to read it carefully and think it over. After you have done that I am sure you will agree with me. If we all had that thought in mind, wouldn't this be a wonderful world to live in.

Here it is, by Edgar A. Guest:

"I'd like to think when life is done  
That I had filled a needed past,  
That here and there I'd paid my fare  
With more than idle talk and boast,  
That I had taken gifts divine,  
The breath of life and manhood fine,  
And tried to use them now and then  
In the service for my fellow men."

A. S. ANDERSON, P. S.

## Detroit Raring to Go To Bowling Tourney

L. U. 58, DETROIT, MICH.—That caption on Curley Maisch's letter (L. U. 211) in February was what really arrested my attention: "Burns Midnight Oil To Turn Out Column." I used to do that too on account of leaving it to the last minute all the time, until the Little Woman got to setting the thermostat back to 65 and freezing me into going to bed.

But what a publicity break for Curley; and he wants a job too, yet! He should send our JOURNAL supervisor a nice thank you note; what with that head, every correspondent in the book read his article right through at once just like I did.

Brother Maisch has some interesting material there that is definitely not about midnight oil. I don't want to get into this government thing myself—at least, not right now. But I would like to relate to Curley a small item which made me chuckle when I read his "Essay on Government."

Of course, the first letter I read in the JOURNAL each month is my own. (Now there's a superfluous statement if I ever heard one.) This is not because I want to find out what I wrote some weeks back; because I have usually read it over so many times before dropping it into the chute, that I could recite it to you backwards.

No; the only reason for snatching the JOURNAL from the mailman is to get relief from the goshawful suspense . . . but wait a minute . . . about this government business—

I had a letter in the February issue too. In the second paragraph I wrote these words: ". . . we are proud to report that labor, industry, education, and civic and federal government turned out en masse . . ."

Well, as I said before, I had just read my masterpiece, and this is the way it came out: ". . . we are proud to report that labor, industry, education, and civic and Federal Government turned out en masse . . ."

As Jack B. would say: "Whell!" Just whoever but a suspect-Republican would think of annoying the Great White Fathers of Washington by omitting the caps when writing of government — Federal Government, that is?

Our thoughts this month are with

## Install Detroit Overhead Lines



Members of Local 17 employed by the Detroit Street Railways who have completed the installation of a new overhead trackless trolley system. Bottom row, left to right: A. Finney, D. Moss, C. Brown, T. Pinchin. Top row, left to right: W. Adams, T. King, P. Dargis, J. McDonald, Jack Hughes, Louis Treanno, W. Belicki, Leroy Johnson, A. Ballor. In truck: A. Bufford.



## Big Detroit Turnout Honors Apprentices of L.U. 58



*Above event was described in letter last month from press secretary of Local Union 58, Detroit.*

those we know so well in Cleveland. In a few days now, boys all over the country will be climbing aboard planes and trains with a ball in one hand and a bottle of soda-water in the other for the raid on the Cuyahoga reservation on Lake Erie.

If we know these Indians at all, and I think we do, it will be another magnificent scalping pow-wow with bowling scores collecting the rich bounty. What intrigues me at the moment is the hope and thought that perhaps the Big Top will move to New York City in 1951, and to Washington in 1952. Then there are Baltimore and Philadelphia and I'm sure Bill Middleton will be tickled to death to have it. Time it gets back to Milwaukee, George Albrecht will be too old to recognize it. Any way, Detroit's 58 has at least 21 teams who all want to go; and I wouldn't be surprised if about all of them showed up in Cleveland.

Now one other thing, and I hope it's not too late for a motion. This International Bowling Tournament which has become such a momentous occasion in the otherwise prosaic routine of the I.B.E.W. should be properly covered by the press.

Every local has a correspondent who has been working assiduously, lo! these many months—or years—for nothing—except maybe a few horse-laughs—and you should fit him out with sufficient expense money to insure his attendance at such important gatherings as this one.

A trip out of town for him and his frau now and then would be a small

way of showing your membership's appreciation for the monthly sweat he works up to keep you represented. All these correspondents are just wiremen like yourselves; and writing articles for the JOURNAL each month takes a lot of unselfish effort.

And besides, it would be nice to meet Curley Maisch and some other members of the fourth estate, including our JOURNAL supervisor. We "columnists" need more mutual contact and sympathetic attention with our beer.

LEONARD SMITH, P. S.

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### Too Many Millionaires At Houston's Shamrock

L. U. 66, HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Our faces are a little red here in Houston due to the fact that we bragged so much about Houston in Atlantic City and then were not able to secure enough hotel rooms to properly handle the convention and had to request the International to move it elsewhere. We deeply regret the fact that the hotels here cannot furnish enough rooms as we were really looking forward to being host to the convention and had planned a swell entertainment program for the delegates. We had counted heavily on the new Shamrock Hotel here for rooms but found out when we tried to get them that the Shamrock is full of Texas oil millionaires. Up to now we have called Houston the "Convention City," but guess now we will have to take Chicago's name away from it and call Houston the "Windy City."

However, since you can't stop a Texan from bragging, we are now bragging about the fact that we are changing all our "B" members to "A" members and we will have only an "A" member local, effective April of this year. We think this move is not only for the best interests of the local union but also for the best interests of the Brotherhood and the "B" members themselves. We are looking forward to the day when all the members of the Brotherhood will have insurance and pension benefits. When we were discussing this change, Brother C. W. Strickland, one of our Board members, got some very interesting data on the comparative cost of the IBEW insurance and pension benefits as compared with that of the private company. He contacted an insurance company here and found that a \$1,000.00 policy and a \$50.00 a month retirement at the age of 65 would cost a 20-year old man approximately \$119.00 a year. Our "B" members really believe that they are getting a bargain when they get this for \$24.00 a year.

We are now in the midst of negotiating for changes in our agreement with the Houston Lighting and Power Company and expect to receive not only a substantial raise but some extra fringes to our agreement.

Construction work is still slow here but we are hopeful that it will pick up a little this spring.

We lost one of our members by death on January 10th, Brother C. C. Tunstall, a Substation Operator for the Houston Lighting and Power Company, who died with a heart attack



## A Picture Taken 39 Years Ago



Members of construction department of Houston Lighting and Power Company, photographed in 1911. See letter from Local Union 66.

while on the job at Magnolia Park Station.

The picture enclosed is of the entire personnel of the Construction Department of the Houston Lighting and Power Company in 1911. Only two of the men in this picture are still alive as far as we were able to find out. They are R. F. (Pug) Taylor, 2nd from left with the Derby hat on, and W. H. (Bill) Beatty on the wagon in the back of the picture with only hat and forehead showing. Both Pug and Bill are still active members of Local Union 66.

Local Union 66 now has over 1700 members employed under Contract with the Houston Lighting and Power Company so this will give some idea of the growth of the electrical industry and how well the Brotherhood has kept pace with the growth of the industry. We believe that both the industry and the Brotherhood will continue to grow and that some day the Brotherhood will not only be the best union but the biggest.

L. A. GALLOWAY, P. S.

### Outstanding Party Is Given at Joplin, Mo.

L. U. 95, JOPLIN, MO. — Greetings from Local Union No. 95. May we wish all our fellow members of I.B.E.W. a prosperous year 1950.

Enclosed we are sending a photograph of our annual Christmas party held at our home December 23. We have found that this creates a very brotherly feeling and makes a greater family relation tie. The expense is so

minor compared to the enjoyment and pleasure, as you can readily see by the expressions of our children as Santa Claus appears. The party was held under the appointed committee of Brothers George Herron, Art Hauser, L. C. Baker, Pete Horton and with the cooperation of our Business Manager Ed Carroll and President Terry T. Farren. We feel that they did a wonderful job in making everyone feel at home and so well-entertained. The largest portion of our program was furnished by the children of our members. Door prizes contributed by our contractors were awarded to the ladies. Our hall was very beautifully decorated with a huge 10-foot Christmas tree and all the fluorescent lights were red, green and white (donated by one of our contractors). We had a most enjoyable showing of cartoons and there was plenty of candy, oranges and pop from Santa Claus. Our entire hall was decorated with streamers from one corner to all four, to the center and then back to the corners. It was a beautiful picture. At the conclusion of Santa Claus and additional program, dancing prevailed. The enthusiasm for our Christmas parties is growing year by year, especially among the members' families.

At this time we have a great deal to be thankful for in this little cross-road town. Local Union No. 95 has just passed its Golden Anniversary as our charter was issued December 22, 1899. Our hats off to our past Brothers. We wish to thank the Brothers who were foresighted enough and who put up a bitter fight to pave the way for us today; and as each member has taken his obligation to

the I.B.E.W. to better it, may it never be said that the members today have given away or destroyed what they so bitterly fought for. We hope, within a short period of time, to be able to have a small but great celebration in the honor of this golden anniversary.

Work in this vicinity at the present time is able to take care of all our members and we have no one at the present time loafing. Our apprentice program is continuing under the co-operation of the Apprentice Committee and our instructor Brother O. G. Gilbert.

At this time we wish to thank our Brother locals wherever they may be for the kindness and courtesy that has been shown to our Brothers who have worked within your jurisdiction. You have made it possible for our Brothers to make their livelihood as members of the I.B.E.W. and therefore we have been very fortunate in having only a very few unemployed (and only for a short period of time). Again we say thanks a million from all of us to all of you. If we at any future time are able to help in any matter, our services are yours.

It has been sometime since we have had an article in the Electrical Workers Journal but we hope to have one ready for publication each and every month.

W. R. HUTCHISON, P. S.

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### Providence Celebrates Golden Anniversary

L. U. 99, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—On Saturday night January 14, 1950 at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island, Local Union No. 99 celebrated its 50th Anniversary. A banquet was held in honor of this special occasion and was attended by a gathering of 400 which included the members and their guests, city and state officials, Congressmen, I.B.E.W. International Vice President of the 2nd District, I.B.E.W. International Representatives and Organizers, business managers from nearby locals, contractors, wholesalers, inspectors, representatives from the associated trades in the state, and the guest speaker of the evening, none other than our own International President Dan Tracy—all were on hand to help celebrate this special event.

Of course the highlight of the evening was the very interesting talk given by President Tracy. We felt quite honored to have our President visit "Little Rhody", and I believe each member was brought a little closer in his relationship with the International by President Tracy's visit to Providence.

President Tracy, paid a deep tribute to the nine members who 50 years



ago launched Local Union 99, and we deeply regretted that none of those members were there to rejoice with us. President Tracy, congratulated the local on its progress and wished for us continued success. He spoke of all the work there still is to be done in the electrical field and told us that we as members of the I.B.E.W. are part of a great organization and we work in one of the best industries today. He also explained that the opportunities in the electrical field are "limitless" and that electricity is no longer a luxury for the "few" but a vital necessity for the "many."

The role of toastmaster was performed by International Representative Walter J. Kenefick. As usual, he always appears to be right at home in this position and without any effort managed to keep things lively. He introduced the following persons who spoke briefly and congratulated us on our 50th Anniversary: His Excellency John O. Pastore, Governor of Rhode Island; His Honor Dennis J. Roberts, mayor of Providence; Honorable John E. Fogarty, Congressman from Rhode Island; John J. Regan, International Vice President of the Second District; State Director of Labor and President of the State Branch A. F. of L. Arthur W. Devine; Colonel E. Ralph Bonat, head of the Rhode Island State Police, State Fire Marshal and member of the State Board of Examiners of Electricians; also seated at the head table and taking a bow were: Irving Coken, president of the Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts Chapter, N.E.C.A.; William E. O'Neil, chairman of the State Board of Examiners of Electricians; William J. Sullivan, general representative of the Carpenters; George H. Cottell, vice president of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts State Association of Electrical Workers and business man-

## At Christmas Party of Joplin Local



See Letter from Local Union 95.

ager of Local Union 437, Fall River, Massachusetts; Charles E. Sharkey, president of Local Union 99, and Reverend Harold J. Flynn who delivered the invocation.

Thomas F. Kearney, our business manager and chairman of the Committee delivered the address of welcome and later thanked his committee and all those present for their splendid cooperation and assistance.

The head table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of golden flowers and a large bouquet made up of flowers of the same color, which was presented to us by the Con-

tors Association, stood in the background. A delicious steak dinner was served which everyone seemed to enjoy and music and entertainment was furnished throughout the evening.

Local Union 99, has come a long way in the past 50 years. We have had our share of the struggles and hardships that always seem to confront any organization. We have survived them all and have grown from a handful of nine men to our present membership which is over the 300 mark. We will continue to give our best to the organization which has so successfully gained for us such a fine standard of living, decent wages, and security for our old age. We are very proud when we say, "we are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

The entire committee and officers of Local Union 99, are to be congratulated for the excellent job they did to make this 50th Anniversary such a complete success. To them we say, "thanks for a wonderful evening and to each and every member we wish success and good fortune for the next 50 years."

THOMAS F. KEARNEY, B. M.

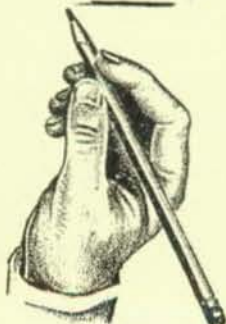
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## Some Boys on Bench At Grand Rapids, Mich.

L. U. 107, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. —It has been a long time since Local 107 has invaded the sanctum of the JOURNAL with views about our local.

Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change in address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L. U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

*I have a New Address!*



Name .....

L. U. ....

Card No. ....

NEW ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

(Zone No.)

OLD ADDRESS .....

.....

Mail to: Editor, ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL, 1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.



As this is my first attempt in the capacity of press secretary, the rules of journalism must of necessity pass by the board for now.

About three months ago we completed the New Herpalsheimer Store, a unit of the Allied Stores, Inc. We had the help of some of the Brothers from neighboring locals, namely, Muskegon, Saginaw, Bay City and Flint. There were possibly one or two Brothers from other locals not mentioned above so excuse me fellows if I forgot to mention your city too.

At the height of construction we had some 127 IBEW boys on the job.

Since that time, however, work has slowed down some and at the present time we have some boys on the bench, although the prospects for the future look somewhat favorable to clear the bench again.

The boys on the bowling teams are making plans and preparations to storm Cleveland for the Bowling Tournament. Watch out for Grand Rapids Local 107, they are hot!

P. SCHOON, P. S.

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## Some Unemployment At Fort Worth, Texas

L. U. 116, FORTH WORTH, TEX.—Time to go to press again and I am without much to report. I could surely use some assistance and I know there must be several good Brothers in our local who have something that should be published. I just couldn't feel right to let the *Worker* go to press without a report from Local Union 116, so Brother, your thought, tip or information would be greatly appreciated by yours truly.

As I have reported before, there still isn't too much work in Fort Worth and at this writing several of our boys are unemployed. We expect some good jobs to break in the near future, but these boys need something to do now instead of hanging around the hall week after week and I know that it is a very bad feeling to not be able to go home on Friday with a pay-check. Those regular bills come around quite often.

We have been trying to work out some kind of a scheme to get back some of the cottage wiring and I wish I only knew what the outcome will be. Our officers and our local contractors have had several meetings in an attempt to find some means to get this work and keep it. Personally I am not in favor of some of the propositions and I will never be in favor of anything that doesn't help instead of hurt the majority of our membership. Not so very long ago I heard several of our members say that they would not wire a cottage and they would leave town first and that is chiefly the reason we don't have more of this

work. Some of our contractors won't take a cottage because they are afraid they would lose a good man if they asked him to wire it. Now I think their attitude has begun to change, for there are more cottages being built than bomber plants and power houses. What is there about wiring a cottage that so many are ashamed of? I have been on some good commercial jobs, but in the last three years I have wired a few hundred cottages and my pride hasn't been hurt, neither have I been hurt physically. You don't have to know too much to wire a cottage and that is what makes me most eligible, but I believe that the wire that carries the juice to the lamps and refrigerators in the cottages is just as important as the wire in a twenty-story building or the wire that controls the 100 h.p. motors in our mills. I don't think that any of us should refuse to do what the boss asks us to do, as long as it is electrical work. Think it over.

Now that you have that poll tax receipt, use it every chance you have.

EARL ROBINSON, P. S.

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## Jacksonville Power House Gives Work

L. U. 177, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—With the Christmas season past and the New Year just ahead, most of our Brothers can say that they have had a good Christmas but for the boys on the bench, judging from my own experiences of no work at Christmas, not so good.

If the signs of building started and about to start work out, those Brothers will be back at work before too long.

On October 26, 1949, Brother Warren Cannon, a member of long standing was called to the Great Beyond.

Things in Jacksonville have taken a nice lift the past few months and lots of the Brothers have gone to work.

The power house for the City of Jacksonville Electrical Department is progressing nicely, the underground duct and switching station are also showing progress. The Cleveland Electric Co. is contractor for the power house and Miller Electric and Henry Iles have the underground. The Oil-static line from the McDuff sub-station to the new power house has a nice start. We also have several men working at marine work.

Business Manager J. L. Cannon has been doing a jam-up job on the LLPE and with the aid of Assistant Business Manager J. M. Crosgrave, has signed up several of the "non" shops.

In the past few months, 177 has gone into the Unit system and with the linemen group coming over from 982, we look forward to better times for all.

The Joint Apprentice Training Committee has been doing a fine job. We have a large group of young men in training under the instruction of Mr. Vandevort.

May the New Year bring happiness and greater unity to all.

W. F. ELLIS, P. S.

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## Brother Joe Keenan Talks at Springfield

L. U. 193, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—We in Springfield, Illinois had the great pleasure of having at one of our LLPE meetings, Joseph Keenan, Director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education and a member of I.B.E.W. L. U. 134, Chicago, Illinois. Also M. J. Boyle, International Vice President, Sixth District I.B.E.W., and P. J. Sullivan, President of State of Illinois Building Trades Council and a member of L. U. 134. As you can see in the photo we in the I.B.E.W. are LLPE minded. The views of Joseph Keenan at this meeting were expressed as follows:

"Labor's League for Political Education is an organization set up and dedicated, first, to see to it that the people of the United States get the information on the important issues of the day, as far as political candidates are concerned, so that when they make their selection at the polls they will vote for people who believe in the American way of life. "I believe that the greatest aim of Labor's League for Political Education is to inform the electorate as to what various bills and laws mean to everyone. If they get that information, again I'll say, they'll vote right. I don't think we have any right as labor unions or as a labor organization to dictate to anyone. We certainly have a right to develop a program and ask Congress to support it. . . ."

International Vice President M. J. Boyle and P. J. Sullivan spoke briefly on the need of the LLPE.

C. TINY GROETEKE, P. S.

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## Commends "League Reporter" for Work

L. U. 210, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—This article finds me back with the pen again, after breaking my new year's resolution right off the bat. Seems as though I never could keep a resolution. I was ill and didn't prepare last month's article, but reading Brother "Curley" Maisch's article written from a sick bed put me to shame.

Our Business Manager "Chick" Gra-



ham and Brother ("Bring-'em-Back-Alive") Gasko have added a few pounds around the waistline since hunting season. What with deer meat, duck, etc.

I notice politics are becoming more like horse racing. Here in Jersey some long shots have been coming in. State Commissioner of Labor and Industry Harry Harper, a favorite, came in to place, and State Assemblyman Widnall winning by a nose in a photo finish. This paralleled the last presidential and gubernatorial race. Some one must have slipped Harper a mickey. We will have to start checking them before post time.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform all Brothers about the "League Reporter," published by Labor's League for Political Education, an affiliate of the A. F. of L. This is a worthwhile paper fellows, giving you up-to-the-minute news on politics, bills passed and pending in Congress, statistics, etc. You can secure a year's subscription for only \$1.50. The address is as follows: Labor's League For Political Education A. F. of L., Editorial Office, 1525 H Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

It wasn't necessary for us to go to Miami this winter with the splendid weather we have been enjoying. If anyone wishes to engage Atlantic City for conventions, in the winter time, please do not hesitate to do so. It is more desirable than California. Really now, we do not have those nasty blizzards and snow storms.

Well it looks as though we'll be seeing you boys in Miami the latter part of this year, at the convention.

WILSON J. SIMPKINS, P. S.

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## What Keeps Scribe Going? He Tells You

L. U. 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—As might be expected, your scribe is on the beam again and on time with his article. I have often wondered in the past 12 months why your scribe, after all these years relinquished his evening hours to be the scribe for Local 211. What induced me literally to be talked into this by our honorable President Frank Camp? I suppose I was picked because I was fairly good at shooting the breeze. Wasn't I afraid I'd develop ulcers? Did I want to work myself into an early grave? Did I know that a lot of the Brothers take the attitude of—let the other guy do it? And so on, ad infinitum. The answers are simple, even if the transformation wasn't. I chose to do this job for Local 211 (after it was wished on me) to see if I really could do something like this. I haven't found it too hard, only that one has to be in the mood and must meet that deadline. It's like playing a game of poker, golf, bridge or canasta with a

## Keenan Addresses Springfield Meeting



Brother Joseph Keenan (center), director of Labor's League for Political Education, was a recent speaker at meeting of L. U. 193, Springfield, Ill. Others, from left, are: Karl Bitschenauer, business manager of local; M. J. Boyle, International Vice President; P. J. Sullivan, president, State Building Trades Council and member of L. U. 134; C. S. Groeteke, treasurer, Springfield LLPE, member of L. U. 193.

statistical statement as to how many readers you have as a score sheet.

Going into my second year as your scribe I want to thank all the dear Brothers who have spoken kind words to your scribe on his efforts in the past, and I assure you that that is all that keeps me plugging away. Some of the dear Brothers that I claim as friends, figure I should have been kicked in the fanny for taking the job, but I have grown to like it. I personally do not like the word fanny, as it is a wide-spread slang expression for the antipodal end of the lap.

I would like to say at this time that members of Local 211 lost two more of their Brothers who have just passed into the great beyond. Brother Charles V. Evans, one of our older members, not in age, but as a member and Brother of Local 211, passed away. He was active till the last week running the air-conditioning job at the local railroad lines. He hadn't been feeling up to par so he went to Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia for a check-up. Charles was 56 years of age and will be sadly missed by Local 211. He was a war vet of the first World War being a former machine gunner. Brother Albert M. Harris passed away January 19, 1950. He was 62 years of age. He will also be missed by Local 211. The entire local turned out to pay their last respects to both these Brothers who happened to have passed away in the same week. Surviving Charles Evans is a stepson, Edward Penny, who is also a member of Local 211.

I would like to inform the editor of

the WORKER through "Local Lines" at this time that there are quite a few Brothers of Local 211 who are not getting their WORKER. Their names were handed in several months ago by the Secretary of Local 211 and to this date they are not getting their WORKER. They are very anxious and desirous of receiving same very much. Please editor of the ELECTRICAL WORKER look into this matter immediately, as the names and addresses were forwarded to you as per your notice in the WORKER that is published from time to time. (Editor's Note: We are checking on this matter.)

I understand since my last article that Brothers Ernest Harfey and Thomas Hutchins were named president and vice president of the Mainland Contractors Association. I have also been told Brother Ernie "Curley" Harfey spent quite a bit of the green stuff to decorate his home through the Christmas season and was fortunate enough to win the first prize for two-story homes as being the best decorated. He was handsomely rewarded for his efforts with a \$7.50 cash prize. What are you going to do with that \$7.50 Curley?—get a new Oldsmobile "88"?

I understand through the grapevine that Brother Edward Armbruster has taken over the air-conditioning job at the railroad. And yours truly is back to work again, which is a big help. Now on Saturday nights I feel a lot better because I have at least a couple of bucks in my pockets. Not that I am inclined to be that way, but to a confirmed toper, Saturday night is the



# Poem of the Month

## It Couldn't Be Done

*Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he with a chuckle replied  
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.  
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin  
On his face. If he worried he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.*

*Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;  
At least no one ever has done it";  
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,  
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.  
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,  
Without any doubting or quiddit,  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.*

*There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,  
There are thousands to prophesy failure;  
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,  
The dangers that wait to assail you.  
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,  
Just take off your coat and go to it;  
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing  
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.*

EDGAR A. GUEST

shortest distance between two pints. I see by my WORKER which just arrived that your scribe had one of his timely hints dropped in his February article, but I can take it, I have broad shoulders.

Noticed also in the January issue of the WORKER from the new scribe for Local 210, W. J. Simpkins, that his local's No. 1 resolution was to contribute news and activities of his local to the WORKER. I remember and realize that President Chester Matson and myself are both Brothers under the skin, but the way I look at this new scribe is, that he is starting out like a lot of the politicians—promises and more promises. For your information Brother Simpkins, the question is in the bald-headed row at the theatre "toupee or not toupee." I am waiting Brother Simpkins very patiently for

your articles to appear, so in the interim—I suppose President Matson and myself will have to get another Toni or a couple of simonize jobs on our knobs. Must close for this time. "I'll B—C—ing U."

BART "CURLEY" MAISCH, P. S.

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## Recommends Listening To AFL Newscaster

L. U. 212, CINCINNATI, OHIO—I wonder how many of you fellow members of the Brotherhood are taking advantage of the American Federation of Labor's sponsored commentator Frank Edwards, broadcasting nightly Monday through Friday from Washington, D. C.? His news is your business and mine because he is, as I

said before, sponsored by our American Federation of Labor and to all of us that should mean he will give us real labor news not adulterated by some labor-hating commentators or newspapers. I know so many of you have heard him, but to those of you who as yet have not tuned in on Mr. Frank Edwards, do so and I believe if we of the Brotherhood give him the proper following and listening audience he can and should be one of the top men in labor news.

Now to the news of the bowling tournament to be held in Cleveland, Ohio on March 4th and 5th, 1950. We feel sure that the "Forest City" of Ohio can and will hold a real bowling tournament that will be worth while attending. So let's turn out in good attendance for the Cleveland bowling affair both as bowling leagues and as royal rooters.

And now to some of our local happenings here and about some of our Brother members, as follows: Our local president James W. Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson really are going around all smiles these days and here is the reason, their youngest daughter, Cleo and her husband Edward Blair on December 24th greeted not one little fellow but twin boys named Douglas and Gregory Blair. Good luck to the new arrivals and hearty congratulations to the proud mother and father and in particular to our own "Sparky" and Grandma.

And to our various members who are on our sick list, I sincerely hope that each and everyone of you will be feeling some better by the time this article appears in our JOURNAL. And furthermore, all of us would like to see each one of you members who have been ill, feeling well enough to attend our annual dance.

Here is an article about one of our Brothers, namely Joseph Doughty who during the last few months suffered the loss of both his father and mother, Mr. L. H. Doughty and Mrs. Estelle Doughty. We of the local extend our most sincere sympathies to Brother Doughty for his double loss, and we hope they both will rest now and forever in peaceful sleep.

I know that a lot of locals of the entire Brotherhood are very sorry that the city of Houston, Texas will be unable to handle the International Convention in the fall of 1950 because of insufficient hotel accommodations and therefore had to request that the convention be transferred to another city. And so it will be "Hello" Miami, Florida in October, 1950 for the I.B.E.W. Convention. And again we say we are sorry not to be able to visit Texas.

Here is a last reminder of our coming battle this election year to unseat Senator Taft. This is a statement from Secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, Phil Hannah, at a



recent Labor's League for Political Education meeting held in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Hannah said:

"We do not intend to defeat Taft by 'out-dollar' him. We can't and we know it. We'll beat him not with dollars, we'll beat him with ballots."

That, every voter in the State of Ohio, should tell you what your job and mine is, so to all of the locals throughout Ohio let's all get on that bandwagon and write and write about defeat for Taft in November 1950. It is to your advantage and mine so let's keep the ball rolling and not stop until he is back in Indiana Hill resting and leaving labor alone. Senator Taft has stated that he is of the belief that labor is in accord with the T.H. Bill, but you and I know that is only wishy-washy political mush, because labor doesn't want to lose all it has fought for since before the days of Samuel Gompers. And so if every right-thinking labor man regardless of what political party he belongs to, goes to the polls and votes against Taft you and I will be preserving what we need and want for ourselves and our children. And that, readers, takes care of the news for now, and so once again I say, "au revoir" from Local 212's News Hound.

E. M. SCHMITT, P. S.

## Veteran Rail Worker Takes His Pension

L. U. 214, CHICAGO, ILL.—One of our members reached the retirement age of 65 in November 1949, Jim Grigoroff of Chicago, who had worked continuously in the Electrical Engineering Department from 1914. His record shows continuous good standing from the day he joined the I.B.E.W. entitling him to the I.B.E.W. pension starting January 1, 1950. This additional security with his Railroad Retirement pension will contribute immeasurably to his comfort and ease in the pleasant days ahead. Our best wishes that his remaining years be cheerful and happy ones.

Occasionally your correspondent will indulge in errors. In writing a letter for this magazine, one must remember that one has to be a month ahead of the publication date, but sometimes one forgets and speaks in the present tense. Since all readers know that Franklin was born in January, all of you kind gentlemen will be gracious in skipping my error, knowing that I was thinking of the month of January when the article was to appear in the month ahead, February. So much for your forgiving qualities, what with more serious problems facing us in the future, our combined efforts to anticipate and provide for the welfare of our members should always have precedence over any slight mistakes.

One assured fact which lights up

the sky for the electrical worker is the tremendous amount of work in the future on the Diesel engine. Public opinion to date shows that the electricians are preferred to the untrained firemen and helpers who by pressure tactics have been misleading the fact-finding boards by stating that their labor alone is required for the safety and comfort of the riding public in handling and maintaining the Diesel engines en route.

We as a group of trained Electrical Workers have known that the work involved requires our services, yes, even the people who sell these Diesels to the railroads prefer the electricians to locate the bugs and thus improve the service in an emergency. This feature helps them in selling, knowing that competent mechanics will repair and maintain the complex machinery and electrical work contained within the gleaming exterior. By your voice and actions, conviction must be attained that the electrician is the man to ride and continue to ride in the interest of the transportation-paying public. Therefore I am positive that there will be more jobs for us in the future.

You will be pleased to know that our former general chairman, Adolph Corazza, an International Organizer since 1947, has been doing great work for the Brotherhood on various railroads throughout the country. He has been a capable and successful organizer, a continuation of the skillful ability he showed in Local 214. He is slowly but surely helping to close the gap between the organized and unorganized electrical workers employed upon the nation's railroads. He has met determined opposition. Forces arrayed against the Brotherhood have been powerful, but the logic and fairness of the benefits to be gained by being a part of the I.B.E.W. are proved by the record, as Al Smith used to say. And our organizers can always say "Let's look at the record."

ROY H. GEBBIE, P. S.

## Ohio Federation Has New Headquarters

L. U. 306, AKRON, OHIO—On Thursday, January 19, Brother Sam Oaks, our assistant business manager, was in Cincinnati as our delegate to the Conference on the Four State Line Agreement. His report at our next regular meeting should be very interesting.

On Saturday, January 21, Brothers J. K. Moore, G. S. Bump, and S. R. Burns, our official delegates to Labor's League for Political Education, were in Columbus attending the dedication of the new Ohio State Federation of Labor headquarters building. Brothers L. C. Kempel, J. K. Swigart and S. W. Oaks also attended.

The dedication banquet started at

## Notice

Our Mailing Department informs us that numerous letters from financial secretaries are being received, stating that they are receiving two copies of the ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL while one is sufficient.

We have purposely put all financial secretaries on the mailing list to receive the JOURNAL, with the thought in mind that a copy might be needed in the local union office for use of members who drop in, or for filing for future reference, or perhaps to give to a member or a prospective member whom the financial secretary knows is not on our mailing list.

Many financial secretaries have requested this, saying that it is helpful to them.

Now with regard to those who have "objected" to receiving two JOURNALS, while we realize that they wish to be helpful and save magazines and postage, for the sake of our system, we are retaining their names on both lists for the following reasons:

(1) If we remove their names from our regular financial secretary mailing file, in addition to not receiving the JOURNAL, they would receive no other communications, pamphlets, material etc. intended for the financial secretary and sent out from time to time from the I.O.

(2) If we remove the financial secretary's name from the regular mailing file of members, then should he resign as F.S. or should another F.S. be elected, his name would appear on neither file and he would receive no JOURNAL.

We hope this will clear up any misunderstanding about the two magazines our financial secretaries receive, and we want you to know we do appreciate the interest and cooperation that have been manifested in this regard.

7 p.m. Phil Hannah, secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, was toastmaster. Mike Lyden, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor welcomed the delegates. Brother Joe Keenan, national director of L.L.P.E. talked on labor's job in 1950, followed by an address by Senator Humphrey of Minnesota who gave his views on labor and current questions of the day. All labor should envy Minnesotans for having such a brilliant man in the U. S. Senate to plead their cause.



## Runners-Up in Toronto League Play



These members of Local Union 353 had a great record this year. Players are identified in letter from local.

An address by the Right Reverend Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, was most interesting, and very humorous at times. He stated that he just recently joined the Stone Cutters and Brick Masons Union. He said he has been laying so many corner stones lately, and since he came from a good union family (his father belongs to the Boilermakers Union) he wasn't going to be the only "scab" on the job. Also, he thinks he is the first priest to join the "Masons."

Brother William Green gave an address loaded with statistics and information that was of great interest to all the delegates.

To sum up the meeting as a whole, from my viewpoint, we must go all out and beat TAFT. When we do that, then we can pick up the rest of the loose ends and put them in the proper places.

The Industrial Safety Clinic—Summit County Safety Council of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, held an open house meeting on Monday, January 23, 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. There was a panel discussion on safety problems. Representatives of management-labor supervision and safety were on the panel. A. C. Sherrill, personnel manager of Pittsburgh Plate Glass acted as moderator.

Following the panel discussion, Mr. Frank Idel, labor relations consultant, National Foremen's Institute, gave a very interesting talk on "Safety, A Personal Problem." The entire program lasted about two hours and from the viewpoint of your newshound

it was time well spent. These meetings are held once each month. It would be a swell idea for more of our Brothers to attend these meetings, contractors also, for various reasons. Incidentally, the door prizes are very nice. Who knows—you may win one!

W. G. "FRANK" STUIBER, P. S.

## Well-Meaning Sages Don't Have Answers

L. U. 309, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.—For ages, our nestors, using the press for medium, have told us that: "Seventy five percent of the food we consume keeps us alive. The extra 25 percent finally kills us. Work harder and live longer. Do not drink, it is a short cut to the grave yard."

Very interesting, but now the press comes out with something like this: "American people work much less than they used to. They eat 10 percent more. They drink 25 percent more than any generation ever did. Americans live 20 years longer."

So much for the well-meaning sages who, without success, try to regulate our existence. That we live longer may be an enticing or a revolting development. It depends on the point of view. But, happily, we still have to die. We cannot be sentenced to an endless existence. Neither can any of the things our limited mind can comprehend—material or mental beings, organizations, dogmas, systems, all have their time, serve their purpose and then pass on.

RENE LAMBERT, P. S.

## Unemployment Mounts In Parts of Canada

L. U. 353, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA—Unemployment in Canada is on the increase and, although some of it is due to seasonal slow-downs, the fact remains that there are more unemployed this year than there were last year. That is not true insofar as the construction industry is concerned in Toronto and, in particular, our own local union, as we do not have as many on the out-of-work list as we did this time last year. This is not to suggest that we could use more electricians here because we are not in the happy position of having enough work for all our members and out-of-town members coming to this city seeking work could not be accommodated.

Other industries in the country have caught up on their production work and the trend now seems to be to reduce their staff, which means unemployment. No matter how few are out of work, to the man unemployed with poor prospects of starting soon, the depression is here.

As long as the average man is working, he has security and does not worry too much about changing the Government and installing one of the isms that are flourishing, or are trying to become established, in other parts of the world. His thoughts may lean toward some particularism or all isms in general because he is not content with his lot in comparison to other people, the boss in particular, or because of his sympathy for others not so fortunate as himself. He is not so receptive to the idea of a new way of life while gainfully employed, and does not pay a great deal of attention to the believers of a Utopia on earth to be brought about by instituting some other form of government. During the depression years, communism was making great headway in Canada, mainly because there were so many unemployed people who had no prospects of work and were dragging out a dreary and monotonous existence with no hope of improvement.

## NOTICE

Local Union 1533 of Fairbanks, Alaska, requests that members of the I.B.E.W. please refrain from coming into its jurisdiction looking for work. As soon as additional workmen are needed the local union will call on sister locals for men. Under no circumstances should members of the I.B.E.W. come into the Territory without first contacting our locals. Do not come at all unless you are sent for or you have money enough to sustain yourself for at least one month.

W. P. LAUGHLIN,  
Business Manager  
Local Union No. 1533.



They had nothing to lose by making a change in government and could be no worse off economically, so that a change would be an improvement. However, the war started and, with it, money re-appeared in great abundance and unemployment was unheard of. With the disappearance of unemployment, communism also disappeared to a large extent, although many people who had been smitten with the idea of a change still remember the arguments of the Communists, and it would only take a short spell on the unemployment roll to have them return to the fold.

The better off a man is, the less he wants to change the Government, and a prosperous country with work available at a high standard of wages for those who wish to work is the best guarantee that democracy will not go under and be replaced by an ism.

Industrial leaders, if they are to survive and maintain the positions they now hold, must eventually realize this fact and start working on some system that will keep money in circulation and thus create opportunities for workmen to earn some share of it. Surely, if they are intelligent enough and progressive enough to amass fortunes and gain for themselves positions of power over other people, they can devise some way of using that power and wealth for the good of the nation, thus guaranteeing their own security. For, just as sure as death and taxes, some ism will eventually take over if depressions are allowed to recur periodically.

The Ontario Provincial Council of the I. B. E. W. is due to meet this Spring at Guelph, Ontario and Brother Cecil Shaw, who is President of the Council, has conferred with other officers of the Council regarding the date for the gathering. At the last meeting held in Hamilton, the date had been set for May but it has been found that the date will clash with the 50th Anniversary celebrations of Hamilton Local Union 105, and with the Vice-Presidential District Progress Meeting. So it was thought advisable to change the date of the meeting at Guelph and a tentative date has been set for some time in April, pending approval of the Guelph local union. No doubt, Brother Stan Raymond of London Local Union 120, secretary of the council, will be advising all Ontario locals in the near future. It is expected there will be a large attendance at this time, as election of officers is on the agenda for the coming year and new officers will be chosen by the delegates present.

Attached is a picture of members of Local Union 353's Fastball Team, who were almost league champions, but were eliminated in the final game of the final series for the championship. The series extended so late in the fall that it was thought for a while they

would have to finish the series on snow-shoes. Those shown in the picture are *back row*, left to right—Brothers Tom Carlton, Fred Lawrence, Jack Hussey, Art Dey, Ken Howard. *Front row*, left to right—Jack Heaton, Don Putsey, Barney Ridding, Bill Sandercombe, George Copeland. Due to various reasons, such as being out of town, previous engagements, etc., some of the players could not be present at the time the picture was taken. They are Brothers Jack Noble, Bill Hardy, Morley Hughes, Bob Porter, Ollie Booth and Don Craik. They are a fine body of men and have challenged President Jack Price to form a team of what they refer to as "old fogies" who fancy themselves as ball players, but who are just a little past the prime. The present team will then proceed to soundly drub the Old Fogies (so they say). President Price is not the kind of a man to disregard a challenge like that, so the prospect of seeing a battle royal next spring or summer is very good.

W. FARQUHAR, P. S.

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## Install Officers at Port Arthur, Texas

**L. U. 390, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS—**Our Business Manager, E. B. Black, says he is getting phone calls from all over the country—electricians hunting work. Black says tell them to save their money, we have lots of men on the bench here with no prospects for any improvement, and as far as we know here that is the prevailing situation throughout the entire I.B.E.W. 7th District.

Local 390 has been fortunate to have with us recently Brother Louie Ingram, Vice President of the 7th I.B.E.W. District. It is easy to see why Brother Ingram holds the very responsible job that he does, for he is not only a labor leader of exceptional ability, but is also respected and admired as a man of exceptional knowledge in the labor relations field, and a good leader of men, capable of getting their whole-hearted cooperation. Local 390's president, Brother Joe Miller got Brother Ingram to serve as president of our meeting and install some new officers for 390. They are as follows: Ernest G. Gones, business manager and financial secretary, R. W. Kruger, vice president, William P. Noack, Sigel McClaine, W. E. Moore and Swede Hansen on the Executive Board, and Howard L. Thorpe on the Examining Board. The retiring officers whom they replaced are E. B. Black, business manager, A. J. Stevens, vice president, Jimmy Vickers, "Doc" Marsh and Willie Brown on the Executive Board. The union gave the retiring officers a vote of thanks for their hard work and de-

votion to the union. Brother Black's pleasant countenance and helpfulness will be missed at our business office by his many friends. If there ever was a man who "bent over backwards" trying to please everyone and carry out the wishes of the union, that was Brother Black.

Our new business manager, Brother Gones is keeping our business office open until eight p.m. until he gets things running to suit him, and invites all the Brothers to drop in and chew the fat, even if he doesn't have a job he can send them out on. He wants the maintenance men to drop around too even though they already have a job and don't need anything except some good guys to talk union business with.

Joe Miller and T. J. Daigle, our president and recording secretary were elected delegates and will go to Austin to attend a Labor's League for Political Education meeting.

"Doc" Marsh has been installed and started serving his second term as president of the Building Trades Council. Brother A. J. Stevens had no opponent in the election for president of the Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council; he will be serving either his second or third term in that office.

Brother Joe A. Verret and Brother R. H. Wood both are regaining their health nicely, but are still unable to return to work. Both have been off several months. We all wish them a speedy and complete recovery.

C. REVERE SMITH, P. S.

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## Conditions Not Too Bright in Canada

**L. U. 409, WINNIPEG, CANADA—**1950 has made a poor start, judging from the railroader's point of view. Train service has been cut, our five-day week and wage negotiations have met with a blunt rebuff and even the weather has taken a hand with a cold plunge of prolonged duration.

Unemployment is increasing, and despite insistent prodding from the various trades' organizations the Government sits pat, disturbed only mildly by shrinking markets for Canadian goods. Only under pressure did the Labor Department release unemployment figures recently. In the same week one can read of officials giving opposing forecasts, the one pessimis-

## Photo Credit

We neglected to mention in our Garment Workers' story of last month that all the photographs were taken by Harry Rubenstein, I.L.G.W.U. photographer.



tic, the other optimistic. But generally they agree that workers' wages are too high. That is the reason, they say, for our present troubles. Immigrants are still being brought in, in accordance with some lofty policy of making Canada a greater nation, but to the worker struggling to keep a decent standard of living in the face of ever-rising prices it smells of a direct attempt to glut the labor market. Housing is still critical in most of Canada, but the Government is blithely trying to abandon rent control. No sense can be made of their conflicting policies, except that they yield to the powerful pressure groups which lobby all year round to increase their benefits, satisfied in the thought that if they prosper, the general public will eventually derive some good from the leavings. But, of course, we have the Government we deserve. Most workers confine their activities to a vote every three or four years, or a belated attendance at a union meeting when personal interest drives them there. The answer is political activity, all along the line; apply pressure on your union officials. When they feel the men are behind them solidly they will pass the pressure on to where it will do most good. Take an intelligent stand on everything that will affect your mode of living.

Brother George Patterson attended our January meeting in his new capacity as general chairman and gave us a favorable picture of the future, with Dieselization furnishing more employment for our trade. He left us with a proposition for evening study classes to keep up to date on new equipment.

Here is a list of your 1950 shop committees:

#### Fort Rouge

Grievance: Brothers Tait, Pallett, Reid  
Co-op: M. P.—Snyder and C. D.—Pullin

#### Transcona

Grievance: Brothers J. C. Trotter, W. Black, R. D. Peacock  
Co-op: M. P.—W. Black and C. D.—E. Ayre  
Trades and Labor: Brothers Spinks, Gant, I. V. Clements  
Sick Visiting: Brothers Pullin, Ayre, Dickie

#### Union Depot

Grievance: Brothers Keane, Holmes, Schollenberg.

#### Roadgang

Brother Kernaghan

MAURICE POTHIER, P. S.

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## Negotiate 12½ Cent Increase in Nashville

L. U. 429, NASHVILLE, TENN.—Now that the New Year is on its way, I guess it is time to get Local 429

back in the JOURNAL. This is a little late, but I will at this time wish each and everyone a very prosperous New Year.

Speaking of the New Year, we are glad that our agreement committee negotiated a 12½-cent raise for us for 1950 and 1951, and as slow as work is around here it is a wonder we even got that much. (This is my opinion. Every man to his own.)

Our new officers elected as of last June are well qualified for their respective positions: John Redd, Jr., president; A. B. Buckner, vice president; W. B. Doss, financial secretary; O. C. Potts, treasurer; C. J. Maunsell, business manager; five good members on the Executive Board and four on the Examining Board. And now we must try and give them a hand at every necessary turn if we intend to have a wide-awake local union. We are really having some real old-time meetings now that there are so many men on the bench. Why don't all of you Brothers try to attend,—you are surely missing something, especially you Brothers of T.V.A.

Speaking of T.V.A., this is a part of what has happened in the past 15 years out of an organization that has meant so much to organized labor, and in their efforts to harness the rivers of Tennessee with 16 or more dams built by the T.V.A. Between 1935 and 1940 employees, through union organizations, negotiated with management in the establishment of wages and working conditions. By 1940, 15 trades and labor unions of the A. F. of L. had signed an agreement with the T.V.A. on behalf of skilled and semi-skilled employees and most all of the building trades were almost 100 percent organized. And this agreement is still signed and in effect. The expansion of the T.V.A. means higher farm production, greater industrial production, and a much increased employment. This also means a higher standard of living, and too, light will be brought to families that heretofore have known only the dim light of kerosene lamps. All of those electrical appliances, irons, ranges, refrigerators, and such that most city folks have always taken for granted, were only a dream to the hard-working farm folk, until T.V.A. power became available.

Still confronting the distributors of T.V.A. power is a big job. This is the electrification of the rural areas. In 1933 when T.V.A. power became available, only a few farms were electrified. At the end of 1948, more than half of these farms had been connected.

Here we have a part of an all-over picture of what the T.V.A. means to Tennessee and adjoining states, and of what it means to employees and farmer alike. With all of this, it only seems that the T.V.A. has barely

scratched the surface, for the possibilities of the Cumberland River presents vast resources yet undeveloped, represents one of the greatest prospects for prosperity the people of Tennessee have ever known. But the T.V.A. will be growing and growing. As an example, the T.V.A. now has the new Johnsonville Steam Plant, a power house at Center Hill Dam and others under construction, also Wolf Creek Dam, all of which will be generating power one day soon. And come some sunshine, prospects for work should get better. Don't you think?

A. C. FARRELL, P. S.

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## Brother Shirkie Takes B.M. Post at Winnipeg

L. U. 435, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA—The loss of our late business manager, Brother McIntosh left us in what we thought quite a predicament, when Brother Jack Shirkie resigned his position as president of Local 435, after he was elected as business manager of our joint locals. As he was an able and hard working Brother we fully expect he will make a real go of his new position. Although a great loss to our local, we consider his move from president of Local 435 to business manager a great asset to the whole organization, not just the four locals.

I said that Brother Shirkie's resignation almost left us stymied, but not quite, as Local 435 was fortunate in having one Bill Ogilvie nominated and elected as president. Brother Ogilvie tried out the chair with the cushion and gavel at our last meeting and there is little doubt that he will fill the position to perfection.

On November 17th the joint locals showed their full colors at a gala smoker where a number of old-timers and pensioners were present.

Speaking of pensioners brings to mind the subject of pensions, and in my mind the unethical and unbrotherly way an assessment of one dollar a month was ejected from the beer money of the Brothers of Local 435. In accordance to a letter we received, the Canadian law prohibits our employers and contractors to pay money into the States for the pension fund. What about the utility and linemen in the States, do their employers pay into the pension fund? If not, then why are Canadians the only ones asked to pay this assessment? We acknowledge the fact that the assessment was purely voluntary to the local as a whole, but naturally the Brothers of Local 435 being all out for the betterment of the organization agreed to pay the assessment.

Even though a red coloring was noticed below most Stetsons.

W. R. WILL, P. S.



## Active Interest in Politics Is Urged

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEXAS.—Brothers, it is with a feeling of profound respect and deep gratitude to my one reader up in 212 Cincinnati, in the person of Brother E. M. Schmitt, and my other reader, Brother Ed Wheat, President Local 479, that I write this article. Thanks, fellows. Maybe between the two of you we may add a third.

There is no encouraging news relative to employment in this locality. Brother V. R. Holst is scratching his head with deep concern over so many on the bench at the moment. We are hoping prayerfully this condition will soon correct itself. Work is apparently pretty slack over all this great State of Texas at the present time, but same could not be said regarding her politics, for partner, this swiftly is becoming a fighting subject in these parts. I have urged in previous issues, and will state again here, the necessity for all men in the craft union movement, with a special appeal to the men of our own Brotherhood, to take a more active interest in the political activities in their respective locality, as this is a matter of utmost importance for their own betterment—I think even our ultimate survival depends largely upon the effort we as individuals put forth in the political skirmish facing us this year. My friends, labor faces a serious change in 1950; more serious than any of us realize. It is very necessary that we, through Labor's League for Political Education, weigh carefully the merits and records of the men we elect to our state legislative assemblies in particular, as there is a movement in many of the states urging passage of the so-called "right-to-work" type of legislation, which, in simple terms, means open shop conditions such as are presently on the statutes in Texas and a few of the other states. This movement is instigated for the sole purpose of offering the opponents of labor a cushion to rely upon if and when we succeed in repealing the Taft-Hartley law. Therefore, if we people in the labor movement permit ourselves to stand by idle and let even a few more of the states yield to the anti-labor groups, and consequently get more of those vicious laws on the statutes, it will prove to be hard ground to recover and would also prove definitely that we are not progressing, so let us remember that what a free benevolent government gives us, an oppressive one can take away. We all realize, I am sure, that the achievements labor has made in the past have been many and all add up to the general betterment of the majority of the American people, for as wage earners raised their standards of living, rates of pay, so likewise did

prices paid the farmer, the grocer, the butcher, the landlord, etc., completing a cycle of greater prosperity for large and small business alike; therefore, as a result of these achievements and their multitude of effects upon society, labor has earned a prominent place in the economical as well as social structure of this great country of ours. It is our responsibility to do all within our power to keep it that way. Today, while labor is warding off all sorts of vicious attacks, it is simultaneously fighting to push forward a program offering better security for old age, when we are no longer physically able to perform as productive employees in our respective industries. Due primarily to this effort to obtain honest and just security for ourselves we stand maliciously accused of advocating and promoting a condition referred to as the "welfare state," which is merely an attempt to muddy the water and obscure the vision of the American public and prevent them from seeing the picture in its true perspective. Such attempts, will, however, stand ineffective before the proven record of labor's progress. We people in the labor movement must and shall prepare a solid front politically against these attacks from whatever source they may come. The passage of that one-sided enslaving and disgraceful piece of legislation known as the Taft-Hartley Law presents us with our greatest example of what can be done by an oppressive governing body. At the same time, it also demonstrates how great the need is for political solidarity in organized labor.

It has recently been a pleasure to Brother V. R. Holst and myself together with other delegates from the Beaumont Building and Construction Trades Council to attend several coalition meetings between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. for the purpose of consolidating the voting strength of these two groups locally, and I am happy to say I think this will prove to be a successful endeavor. We have just returned from a meeting of the Texas State Federation of Labor held in Austin, Texas, January 27th. This meeting was called on the above date as a centennial memorial to the late Samuel Gompers, the founder of the American Federation of Labor. The purposes of this meeting were twofold. The first purpose was to concentrate on organizational plan in an effort to bring into the fold of the Federation the vast number of unorganized people, many of whom should out of duty to themselves, their families and their fellow men, gladly accept the hand extended them by the Federation with an attitude of sincere appreciation for the benefits they as workers have been enjoying. Delegates at this meeting were called upon to rededicate their hearts and their

souls to the task that lies before them in carrying out the policies and principles laid down by this great leader and champion of labor's cause.

The second purpose was political. Mr. William J. McSearley, Jr., of the Washington headquarters, addressed this meeting—charging the delegates with the responsibility of activating Labor's League for Political Education by setting up active and strong local leagues to function with the State and National leagues. It can be said now that based upon the plans outlined by him this definitely will prove to be a powerful force that will contribute much toward political solidarity within the trade union movement. You will hear more regarding this movement in the months to follow.

ERNIE C. BYRD, P. S.

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## Local Works to Get Members Registered

L. U. 505, MOBILE, ALA.—This 1950 is going to be a very interesting year for everybody, as it is the political year that labor is looking forward to. And we should be all primed and cocked and ready to go, come November.

Trade unions should make plans now to see that their fellow workers, relatives and friends pay their poll taxes where it is essential, and register them.

Registration campaigns should be started in all local unions. Union rosters should be compared with the eligible voters' lists to make sure every trade unionist gets registered.

Brother "Pop" Smith here at L. U. 505 has taken on the "grandfather" responsibility of seeing that all members of 505 are registered. That makes it known that a member wishes to place his name on the voters' list. In the state of Alabama each applicant who wishes to register as a voter must appear before the Board of Registration with a bona fide resident of the county in which he lives to swear that the applicant is and has been a resident of the said city and county and state the required time as requested by the state of Alabama. And they will refuse to register the applicant if he appears without this witness. So that is the job Brother Smith has taken on, the witness. And he is really getting the boys names on the books. Keep up the good work, "Pop."

The Taft-Hartley Act I do believe is going to remain on the books, at least for this session of Congress. Congress adjourns in July so that the Senators and Representatives can get back to their states to campaign for the coming November election. Keep your eyes open and notice who is labor's friend and who is not.



## Mobile Apprentices Receive Certificates



Apprentices of Local Union 505 who received their certificates at the testimonial dinner are: Brothers J. B. Kennedy, J. K. Crow, M. L. Singleton, Robert McKinney, Jack Bryars, Albert "Kelly" Johnson, M. C. Massey, Robert H. Dawson. Below, Brother M. C. Massey, Local Union 505, being presented with winner's award for the outstanding apprentice in NECA District 3, by Gulf Coast Chapter Manager Jack Dierlein.



In a conference held in Chicago, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, a speaker on the panel was Merlyn S. Pitzel labor editor for the anti-union "Business Week." He had this to say: "The political activities of the unions have been the subject of so many alarms in the past that they have been pretty well discounted by now. But this time it is the real thing. To all practical purposes, the AFL and CIO have achieved unity on the political front, and 1950 has been marked by them as their year of decision." See, they are taking notice. So let's make it a year to be remembered.

This sounds too much like a political report, so let's change it. OK?

On the night of December 23, 1949, a banquet was held in the Westchester Room of the Cawthon Hotel here, sponsored by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee, honoring the graduates, and in a special way honoring Brother M. C. Massey who was the winner of the outstanding apprentice award for the NECA District No. 3, in which Local 505 is located.

This gathering like all of its kind, carried with it a wonderful feed which was enjoyed by all. And then the speakers took over. As the old saying is, "A man listens better on a full

stomach." And they saw to it that we had the full stomach. And in appreciation we acted like good soldiers. Sat in attention to all speakers.

Brother Shannon, business manager of 505, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Among them was Lo Petre, who is state supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship and made a very interesting talk, reviewing apprenticeship training from its inception to the present time. He explained the purpose of apprenticeship training, and its aims and its advantages to both labor and management. He thanked both the IBEW and the NECA for their cooperation. He also paid tribute to Brother Massey for his hard work and honest efforts which made it possible for him to win such honors as were his that night.

Cecil Ward, director of trade and industrial education at Murphy Technical School, in his talk, also complimented the interested parties on their close cooperation, that had turned out something that all were so proud of that night.

Our President Brother E. C. Dierlein was called on to say a few words. Said that he didn't come to talk, he came to eat and to listen. And wasn't prepared to say anything. But, his few words were very interesting, and to the point. For his subject he used protection of the older members and when he had finished he left plenty of food for thought.

Brother West Holst, our 5th District International Representative, congratulated Brother Massey on his high honor award which came to old 505 as well. He congratulated the NECA and the IBEW joint apprenticeship training program. He complimented the apprentices who came up through this training to the top, and also expressed his thanks for having the opportunity to attend.

Brother Bryars, who as our president was very active in the interest of these apprentices, and who is now one of L. U. 505's qualified contractors, said "that he was especially proud and felt good about it all," as he was actively connected with this program which had turned out such an outstanding apprentice as Brother Massey.

Carl Griffin, field representative of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship, awarded the following their certificates: Brothers J. B. Kennedy, J. K. Crow, M. L. Singleton, Robert McKinney, Jack Bryars, Albert "Kelly" Johnson, Robert H. Dawson and M. C. Massey.

As in all cases, and this case is no different from any other, the best is always reserved for last place, so at this stage of the dinner Brother Jack Dierlein, chapter manager of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the NECA, acting in the absence of Vice President Don Clayton of the 3rd District, presented Brother Massey with his award, a plaque in recognition of his achievement in his chosen field.

Brother Massey in his acceptance speech, thanked all who had helped him in what he had accomplished—his instructors, men with whom he had worked, and especially Local 505 which had given him his opportunity.

As a final word to Brothers of all locals, listen and read. Also keep in touch with Labors' League for Political Education, and come November, you will not go astray.

PERCY E. JOHNSON, P. S.

## Trades Employed by TVA Win Wage Boost

L. U. 558, SHEFFIELD, ALA.—Local 558 and its associate locals of the Tennessee Valley, have won for its members, who are employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, an increase in wage rates of trades and labor employes. The rates were negotiated by T. V. A. management and the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council, composed of 14 international unions, in conference, during the first part of January of this year.

The negotiations with the council were conducted in accordance with plans developed jointly over a period of years. Under these plans, both T. V. A. and the unions collect information on wage rates paid by employers in the area for work comparable to work done by T. V. A. employes. On the basis of these wage facts, representatives of T. V. A. and of the council then negotiate to determine a schedule of rates for all T. V. A. projects which are considered as properly reflecting the rates prevailing in the area.

The Tri-Cities Central Labor Union which is comprised of 30 affiliated A.



F. of L. local unions, recently elected and installed officers for 1950 with Brother Robert H. (Bob) Broadfoot, being elected president and Brother A. W. McKinney, Sr., as sergeant-at-arms.

*Speaking of elections*—Are you qualified to vote? If not, be wise and get right.

J. H. BEDINGFIELD, P. S.

## Decorate Rail Station At Montreal, Quebec

L. U. 561, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA—Enclosed find a couple of pictures from the C.N.R. Central Station, maintenance staff, Montreal, Quebec. The group picture is of the electrical maintenance staff (all "A" members). This was most probably the only time that we could have a picture of this group taken, for as we work on the three shifts, and are seldom all together, on the day this picture was taken we had to have the boys work over-time, to take care of some work of an emergency nature. The group are reading from left to right:

Kneeling: Bro. E. J. O'Doherty, chief electrician; Mr. R. G. Hayes, chief engineer; Brothers Thoames Heath, Ernie Arthur, Gabriel D'Asti.

Standing: Brothers Lucien Turbis, Frank O'Brien, Art Cardinal, Amie Ballard, Maurice Anctil, Sid Brougham, and Tom Turley.

The second picture is of the Christmas decorations in the interior of the Central Station, Montreal, Quebec. This was commented upon as the "FAIRYLAND" of Canadian Railroads at Christmas time. The C.N.R. Central Station is 125 ft. by 310 ft. There was a tree on each of the 24-side columns, with 50 10-watt decorative bulbs on each tree. In the center was a platform over each stairway with four trees on the platform. These trees were a combination of a Christmas tree, Snow White and her seven dwarfs. There was a loudspeaker embodied in each tree and each tree had 25 10-watt decorative bulbs. There are seven stairways down through the center of the concourse, which meant 28 loudspeakers, and a total of 1900 10-watt decorative bulbs, or 19,000 watts. At one end of the concourse there was a display in the form of a Christmas greeting card. As the picture shows, it was enlarged so as to have two miniature trains traveling around 16 hours a day. It was a realistic display; the church and houses were lighted and the trains were traveling around in such a way that almost everyone who saw this display could only exclaim with oh's and ah's.

Outside of the station there were eight trees on the north plaza—one tree, 40 ft., 4 trees, 30 ft. and 3 trees

## Rail Maintenance Staff at Montreal



*Members of Local Union 561 are identified in letter from the local. Below is a view of the C.N.R. station at Montreal, showing Christmas decorations.*



of 25 ft. On the south side there was one tree of 40 ft. and 4 trees of 30 ft. These trees were all decorated with 25-watt color bulbs. The total load on the outside was approximately 17,000 watts. It was a very nice approach to the station from both the north and south side. It helped to give the traveler an impression of the Christmas spirit, so that he or she could start the journey with that wonderful Christmas spirit we all so desire at that time of the year. The maintenance staff takes pride in the fact that they played a large part in this display, for all the electrical work was done by our members.

While reading the newspaper accounts of the heavy snow storms that there are out in western Canada at this time we fully sympathize with our western Brothers, Bro. Les Wells among others, for we in these parts of Canada usually get this kind of weather every year. Therefore I think this will help bring Canadians closer together even if it is only in a weather trend. (Attention, Mr. Dolan.)

Sorry to report that Brother George Cairns passed away January 7th, 1950. We will all miss George.

When you read this letter, it will be getting close to the time for elect-



## Members of L. U. 611, Albuquerque, N. M.



Picture above shows partial view of new 2000 KVA unit substation recently placed in service at Belen by Public Service Company of New Mexico. The photo didn't get much of the transformer, overhead air brakes, etc., but Public Service Company crews, members of L. U. 611, with their smiles make up for the photographic omission. Left to right are shown: Douglas Massey, Joe Garcia, Marcelino Garcia, Manuel Bibiano, Jim Abel, Frank Strom, Russell Hendren, Vic Thiel, Leslie Maupin, Kenneth Bradshaw, Sam Chavez, F. P. Danforth, Gene Galassini and Pat Lucero. Bradshaw is foreman of the Belen line department while Danforth is foreman of the Albuquerque maintenance department. Strom, Thiel, Danforth, Galassini and Lucero are members of the Albuquerque division maintenance crew, the others are from Belen. Other members of the Albuquerque maintenance who had a part in the installation but not present for the picture include: Guy Schell, Joe Benesics, John Seitter and L. L. Galloway.

ing your convention delegates. This is the time when ALL MEMBERS should take an active part and interest in their local delegates, and see that the proper qualified members are elected as delegates, so please just don't sit back and let the other members do all the electing and then come around and criticize the said elections, for it will be your own fault, if you did not have a voice in who will be representing you at the various conventions.

E. J. O'DOHERTY, P. S.

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### Christmas Party Held At Warren, Ohio

L. U. 573, WARREN, OHIO—The annual Christmas party for members, their wives, and special guests was held at the El Rio just East of Warren, Saturday, December 19.

Special guests were International Vice President and Mrs. Gordon Freeman, Business Manager and Mrs. Charles Bowdich of Youngstown, Business Manager and Mrs. William Kidd of Sharon, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkle of the Hutton and Jones Electric Co., Mr. and Mrs. Tink Carlson of Carlson Electric

Co., Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lewis of W. I. Lewis Electric Co., Mr. and Mrs. D. Amon of Peterson and Webster Electric Co., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Boyd of our new contracting firm of Boyd Electric Co., and Mr. Clarence Sigmier of Penn Ohio chapter N.E.C.A. There were about 200 people present. The committee, Tom Dawson, Lee Yoxthimer, Harold Everett, and Marlin Hutton did a very nice job on arrangements and entertainment. They had received from W. I. Lewis, W. I. Lewis Electric Co., Hutton Jones Electric Co., Peterson Webster Co., Boyd Electric Co., Ravella Electric Co., General Electric Co., Ross Cox of O.P.S. Company, B. M. Colvin, and Local 573, a grand assortment of gifts, given as door prizes. They ranged from a Sunbeam Mixmaster to four steak dinners.

After an ample and excellent turkey dinner, the program was started with a few words on the history of Local 573 by our president, Myron Baker. Some of the older members were introduced, and then a short but forceful talk by Brother Freeman on the subject of our elder Senator, Bob Taft and the infamous Taft-Hartley Act, was given. He urged all our wives to be sure to read the December issue of the JOURNAL.

The numbers awarding the prizes were then drawn. There were fourteen of these gifts, and they were very much appreciated by those fortunate ones who received them. We were then entertained by a magician, one Jack Gregor, who mystified and amused us for a time or until he ran out of volunteer assistants.

Dom Scarnecchia, a Brother in this local, then gave us a real treat with the harmonica. He is an artist of the first caliber on that instrument.

The evening was then spent dancing to the music of Kenny Pearsall's orchestra. So far as can be gathered by the writer, everyone present had a swell time and we are looking forward for a year to the next party.

The committee wishes to publicly thank all those who assisted them in organizing this party and especially those donating the fine prizes.

We will now add a sad note in reporting the deaths of two estimable members of our local, Bros. Roy Steinbaugh and Ernie Ruby. Brother Roy died December 3 after a prolonged illness. Brother Ernie died quietly and peacefully December 18. Their passing will be a distinct loss to the Brotherhood as well as their families.

BOB WILSON, P. S.

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### Albuquerque Has New Press Secretary

L. U. 611, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Editor Milne has been getting by too easy in the past few months because he hasn't had any news to drag the blue pencil through from Local 611, and all because our beloved former press secretary, Jim Merrifield, has retired. For years we could depend on Jim to write a timely and interesting column, but after serving the city and community of Albuquerque for some 40 years in one capacity or another, Jim (though still active) decided to call it a day. He spent many years as chief operator of the Albuquerque power plant.

Organized labor in New Mexico has adopted an educational policy in line with the national trend which is seeking to impress the working people of our state concerning the importance of studying political issues and propaganda for themselves. Labor is continually being reminded that it has a voice in government—that it should stand by convictions steadfastly and that it does matter when it neglects or is indifferent about going to the polls to vote on election days. Yes, this simple matter of political education is well worth support by every working man or woman. Let's keep it before us to think about and to talk about.

The local electric utility which is the Public Service Co. of New Mexico has recently added another unit sub-



station to its properties at Belen. This installation tripled the electrical power capacity of that town. The unit sub mentioned above is a 2000 KVA, 44 KV to 2.4 KV unit with outdoor switchgear to feeder aerial take off structure. Division manager W. P. (Bill) Southard of Belen says the new power addition will take care of any reasonable growth and expansion of the city. F. P. Danforth, Albuquerque maintenance foreman supervised the installation assisted by K. L. Bradshaw of Belen. A picture of this new sub appears elsewhere in this issue.

Our apprenticeship school has become a permanent establishment in this jurisdiction and the local electrical contractors are to be commended for their cooperation and for their generous donations of equipment to supplement equipment furnished by the board of education. Much credit should likewise go to the Joint Apprenticeship Committee for the electrical industry in New Mexico and to the instructors who are Brothers Everett Crocker and Jim House.

The State Electrical Inspectors Convention was held at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque January 13-15 with gratifying results. Various manufacturers had their products displayed on the mezzanine floor and these attracted considerable interest from both the contractors and the journeymen. Gilbert Phillips, a former apprentice instructor but now a student in the school of Electrical Engineering at the University of New Mexico, was seen on the mezzanine speculating on a master clock circuit. Climax of the convention was the dance held in the Hilton ballroom on the evening of January 15th.

W. V. E. Bueche (pronounced "Beach" in New Mexico but pronounced "Bushay" in California) came from that sunny climate on a visit a short time ago and renewed some old acquaintances in Albuquerque. "Bill" is a charter member of L. U. 611 and is still actively engaged in the industry on the coast.

Pointed observations of the various press secretaries and members who contribute to the Journal should be widely appreciated by the membership. The fellow who can point out the high tax loopholes in Congressional legislation and the like is doing a good deed for his country. That is patriotism; and such work as this will cause the lawmakers to study the machinery they set up before they try to make it work!

L. L. GALLOWAY, P. S.

### Brother Champlin Takes His Pension

L. U. 618, OMAHA, NEB.—William H. Champlin is the first member of Local 618 to receive pension. William

## Omaha Pensioner Receives Watch



Brother Bill Champlin of L. U. 618, retired recently and was presented with a gold watch. Pictured making the presentation are: Left to right, R. B. Baburek, president of Local 618, Bill Champlin, J. C. Kennedy, local chairman, Union Pacific's Omaha Shops, and George Claus, electrical foreman.

H. Champlin who transferred into this local from L. U. 22 and has been with us for the last 15 years retired on pension the first of the year. He has the distinction of being the first member of this local to retire on an Electrical Workers pension since its organization. He has been a member of the I. B. E. W. for over 35 years, having been initiated into Local Union 335 of Springfield, Missouri in April of 1914. He worked out of Local Union 22 of Omaha for many years, having worked for practically every contractor in this area at one time or another before transferring into Local 618. For the last 15 years he has been employed in the electrical department of the Union Pacific Railroads Omaha Shops. At a brief and informal ceremony on his last day at work Bill was presented by some of his fellow workers with a gold watch and traveling case. The president of Local 618 presented him with a 35-year honor button.

R. B. BABUREK, President.

### Three Arizona Locals Hold Joint Meeting

L. U. 640, PHOENIX, ARIZ.—The regular meetings of Locals 387, 266 and 640 were called in to make this a joint meeting, affording the members an opportunity of meeting and hearing the leaders of our union. The meeting was honored with the presence of International Secretary J. Scott Milne, and Vice President W. L. Ingram and his representatives.

Brother John F. Knowlton, president of Local 387, opened the meeting, turning the gavel over to Representative Art E. Edwards, who acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced

Vice President Ingram who gave a report on wages and conditions in both the utility and the electrical contracting industry in the Seventh District.

Brother Ingram also spoke on the pension and the collection of the one percent and the broadening of the plan to include the utility industry as a future must.

At the conclusion of Brother Ingram's fine talk, Art Edwards asked Lou to preside for the balance of the meeting. He looked so well up on the platform.

Vice President Ingram next introduced his delegation of visiting representatives, W. J. "Bill" Cox, E. S. Reynolds, W. C. Tarvin, A. S. Shackelford and Art E. Edwards.

Brother Ingram introduced officers and Executive Board members of the three locals, and acknowledged the presence of the officers and members of Locals 1116 and 570 of Tucson, Local 1156 of Yuma, Local 1254 of Clifton, Local 1341 of Casa Grande and the Unit officers of Yuma and Prescott, Local 640.

Vice President Ingram next introduced the principal speaker, J. Scott Milne, International Secretary, who reported on the first statewide Utilities Management-Employee Conference held the previous two days in Phoenix.

Scott's talk centered around a word picture of the progress made by the I.B.E.W. since 10 men formed the organization 57 years ago. Scott gave the meeting figures on the pension and insurance departments of the union. Scott touched on the L.L.P.E. and the obligation and responsibility each member has to his God, country and the union.

At the conclusion, and one of the highlights of the meeting, Scott pre-



## Presenting Service Pins at Phoenix



International Secretary J. Scott Milne placing the 50-year pin on the proud recipient, Brother Richard E. Snyder, pension member of Local 640, at the joint meeting of Locals 387, 266 and 640 held December 12, 1949. Other service pins were awarded to the following members, reading from the left: William W. Duncan, Local 640, 25-year pin; Glen Kiger, Local 640, head of City Electrical Department, 25-year pin; Owen W. Woodall, pension member Local 640, 40-year pin; Jack Murdoch, Local 266, 30-year pin; William Campbell, 49 years in the I.B.E.W., Local 3, 45-year pin; William Cunningham, Local 640, 25-year pin. Vice President Lou Ingram, supervised the job.

sented pins to six members who had served the union 25 or more years, plus the presentation of a 50-year pin and scroll to Richard Snyder, pension member of Local 640. Brother Snyder joined an Electrical Workers' Union back in 1899, Branch No. 20 in New York City. About 1900, Snyder and four others made a trip to Brazil to build power lines, returning in 1902 to work on the St. Louis Fair with some 500 other wiremen. The years 1904 to 1917 were spent working in California at the trade, and in 1917, he came to Arizona as an electrician in the mining industry. Dick was appointed State Electrical Inspector and Safety-man by the State of Arizona, a job he held until his retirement.

At the request of Brother Ingram, Scott sang a couple of songs for the members in the fashion and quality as only Scott can sing.

HENRY VAN ESS, B. M.

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### Charter Member of Chester Local Dies

L. U. 654, CHESTER, PA.—On behalf of Local Union 654, we extend our best wishes to all local unions

of the Brotherhood and may the year 1950 be the most happy and prosperous one of all.

May we work together on the job and off the job unselfishly and without rancor. May we offer the helping hand and the kind word to those in need or those in distress. And the greatest challenge of all, and the greatest reward would follow if we would speak only good and nothing evil or harmful of our fellow men.

Also on behalf of "yours truly" and some of our members, we extend our wishes for long life, prosperity and happiness to some Brothers who deserve charter membership in our just now organized "Out of Town Club" of the I.B.E.W.—From DOC TO JOHN KENNY—L. U. 313, Wilmington, Del. (Hello Jabber); BILL LUCKE TO CHRIS JENSEN, L. U. 358, Perth Amboy, N. J.; HARRY WADE TO HERB STICKEL, L. U. 211, Atlantic City, N. J.; TONY COPPOLA TO PHIL KELLY, L. U. 439, Camden, N. J.; JIM HASLETT TO WILLIAM FIELDS, L. U. 743, Reading, Pa.; RAY GAISER TO JOE HEALEY, L. U. 98, Phila., Pa.; LANK AUSTIN TO JOE HARRISON, L. U. 98, Phila., Pa.

All the above Brothers have the esteem of all who know them and

have our sincere wishes for all that is good.

Sad tidings are never a pleasant subject to discuss or write of. But, just as we gladly face the birth of a babe or the birth of a new year, so also must we sadly face the loss of those who are near and dear to us.

On December 8, 1949, L. U. 654, suffered the loss of a charter member. Howard (PAPPY) Pierce passed to his eternal home after an illness of some months. We who knew him, knew "PAPPY" as one of the old school who believed in the principle of "live and let live"; who would praise rather than condemn; build rather than tear down; and who, until his health failed gave L. U. 654, his best—and no one can give more.

We offer condolence to his bereaved family and trust that they will be consoled in knowing that his part as husband and father in this world was one that placed him among the elect.

On Saturday, January 21, 1950, our local union suffered loss in the death of Charter Member Anthony J. (Tony) Coppola. Brother Coppola's death came as a great shock to our members and to his host of friends and acquaintances.

Tony practically died in harness having worked up to within 12 hours of his departure from this world.

Those who knew Tony can never forget him; his personality shone in any gathering; his laughter was contagious; and his love of life was his great pursuit.

Our membership are to be congratulated for their splendid showing in paying their last respects to Brother Coppola; it was by far the finest demonstration in our history.

At our regular meeting on January 26th, President Stephens read the following tribute to his memory:

"There comes times in the lives of individuals or organizations when grief transcends the usual order of things; when the order of business or our usual routine seems unimportant.

"At such times we are pulled up to a sudden stop and something in our being takes over, turning our thoughts from the turmoil to a bit of serious thinking; and sadness is our lot.

"Tonight, we members of Local Union 654, are deeply grieving over the loss of one of our most outstanding Brothers; one whose demise has left us stunned by its suddenness.

"His value to our local union was unsurpassed; his zeal and fervor for aiding and helping others was a virtue equalled by few; his way of life was no middle of the road straddling; but always down the line for what he honestly believed to be the right course; the one for the common good.

"No man could do more!



"Let us rise, then and pay silent tribute to our dear departed Brother, Anthony J. (Tony) Coppola; and let us say to ourselves a prayer for his happiness in his life beyond the grave.

"May his soul rest in peace.

"We extend to Brother Coppola's family our deepest sympathy and hope that time will lessen and ease the pain caused by his loss. Their consolation should be in knowing that he died prepared to enter eternity unafraid. He will live long in the memories of all who knew him!"

J. A. DOUGHERTY, P. S.

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## Fish Fry Sponsored By Contractor Firm

L. U. 692, BAY CITY, MICH.—The writer who keeps his card active in Local 692, although he spends about eight months of the year in the so-called wilds of upper Michigan, is again elected to write an article on our local activities. Our Business Manager, Clyde (Buck) Short placed me out on the Dow Job which has been going good for the past several years, the electrical contractor being the Southeastern Electric Co. of Detroit. The Southeastern Electric under the direction of Superintendent Clare Kinney really deserves a rising vote of thanks from local members.

I arrived here just in time for the big fish fry, put on for the entire local by the Southeastern Electric. It was held at the Lindenhoff and was really a feed to remember, had all the good fresh lake perch we could eat, French fries, hot buns and butter, salad and coffee. After the feed plenty of beer was to be had and a general round of getting acquainted again. If anyone left hungry or thirsty it was surely his own fault.

I like this job for Southeastern that I'm on. So far I've not heard a single kick or grumble about the job. You are treated like a human being from the checking-in process and on through the job. I'm not saying this to feather my own nest because by the time this is in print, I will be back up in the north country getting my material ready for some fancy planting jobs around these large summer homes. This is how that happened. During the depression I commercialized on a hobby of mine—landscape and horticultural work. I was a member of L. U. 58 living in Pontiac when the depression set in—in earnest. There was no work so the wife and I packed up and left for upper Michigan as the wife's folks lived up there. I remember we had pretty tough going for the first couple of years. In the fall I sold my overcoat to pay three months' dues. Next quarter came due and still no job or money. (Living on the wife's folks.) You couldn't

raise five bucks if you held up a gas station at that time.

We heard one certain person who had money would loan on something of value so the wife and I tried for a loan on her diamond ring. The man wanted to know what we wanted the money for—told him I wanted to keep up my union card and pay my dues. He refused us and said unions were no good and a lot of other useless advice. We were a sad-looking couple as we left his office. My heart went down to my shoes. My wife felt as bad as I did, as it seemed she was a part of me. It hurt me because from the time I was a keeper (10 cents an hour) at age 15 in a small Michigan town, I had dreamed of some day being a member of Local 58 in Detroit. I made it when 58 absorbed the Pontiac local. I was one of the many who lost his card during the depression. During the start of World War II, I joined Local 692 which is nearer my home now and have many friends here. Once a union man—always a union man, I think. Just in case work should get slack again—it would seem like a good idea to pay up dues for a year ahead—I think this is welcomed by the I. O. and welcomed by the local financial secretaries.

Attending my first local union meeting here this trip I was glad and surprised to see Brother Charles Bleicher in the president's chair. He has well earned that honor. Charles was chairman of the Sick Committee for a long time and as faithful as a doctor in getting around to see his patients. I remember Charles when he was a line foreman in Sheboygan a good many years ago. He doesn't look much older today.

First day here was over to the business manager's house and his wife served a very delicious lunch and later took in a movie with them. Next day he arranged for a ride and my assignment at Dow's. Now I know a business manager doesn't have to go to all that bother but isn't that real hospitality? Buck is doing a good job as business manager. Made a call on Jim Nitschky, our financial secretary. Jim has a very comfortable office set up in his home for convenience of members in payment of dues and his duties as secretary. At our meetings, when Jim has the floor I wonder sometimes if he missed his calling. Seems like he would have made a good attorney, very convincing talker and an authority on lodge procedure.

The Big Power house job is about done, very few men left. Many outsiders worked on this job.

Brother Harry Chaffin, chairman of the Sick Committee reported at the last meeting that Brother Dick Martin was very ill over the New Year holiday.

Bob Short, that husky ex Marine, is the proud father of an eight-and-one-

half-pound baby girl—it's their first one. Sure glad for Bob, that's what he wanted.

Brother Clarence Bonham is specializing in the field of raising thoroughbred rabbits as a side line.

The local president appointed Kern Trapp, Joe Tully and Leonard Walters to act as a Public Relations and Publicity Committee.

Brother Ambrose Donnley, job steward, spent the holidays with relatives in Indiana.

I understand from a good source that one of our most esteemed Brothers, Pat Gravitt, who has the interest of sportsmen at heart, is working on an invention that will be a boon to all hunters, especially greenhorns. It's an all-purpose compass. If you get lost in the woods, it will point directly to the location of your car. If your game bird drops in the bush or tall grass it will direct you to it or find a rabbit in the swamp. It finds your game for you and finds you if you're lost. We hope to see it on the market next season.

Before closing, I want to say I enjoyed reading Leonard Smith's articles from Local 58, especially the one on George Eheringer who received his 50-year pin from Local 58 during a grand celebration banquet for George. I worked in the same crew with George when John Miller did the Ford Aircraft Job during World War II. He is a grand old man and can let go of some darn good advice to the younger ones in our craft. Hank Foor was in the same crew with us. I see in an article in the WORKER, Hank is doing a good job now as business manager of Local 933 of Jackson, Michigan. Hank always did have the interest of the worker at heart and is the kind of a fellow you always like to remember.

From the latest reports, Brothers Ken Shook and Sam Schwartz are doing a good job in keeping the locals' bowlers in a pepped-up condition.

Foreman Louis Dodick will move into his beautiful new home this week.

Brother Al Nesbit expects to enter the newspaper field in the near future.

LEONARD R. WALTERS, P. S.

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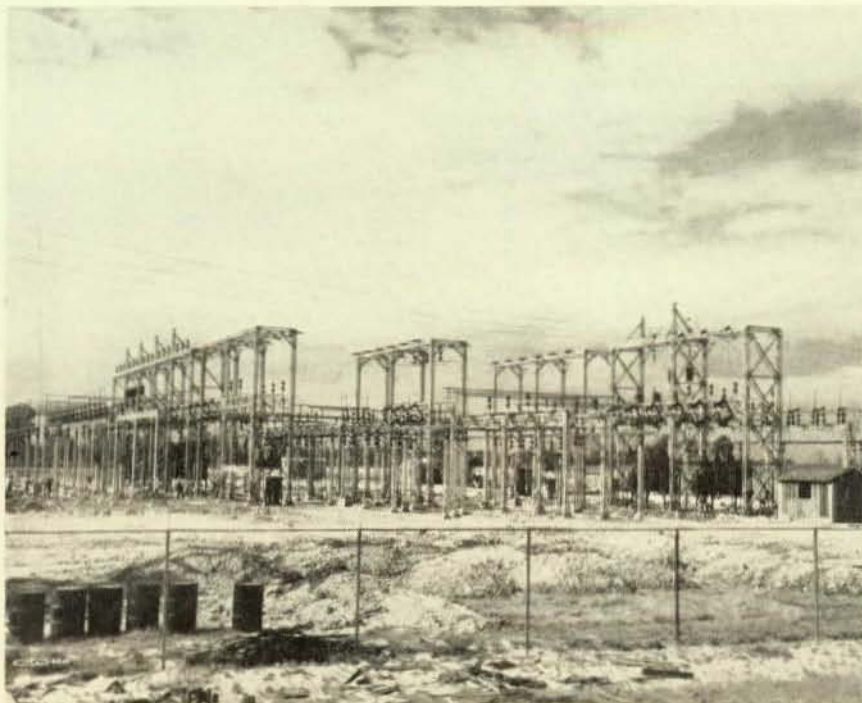
## Interest in Bowling At Peak in Hammond

L. U. 697, GARY AND HAMMOND, IND.—Due to a dearth of other news, the main topic of this epistle will be "bowling," so readers, please bear with me if I bore some of you.

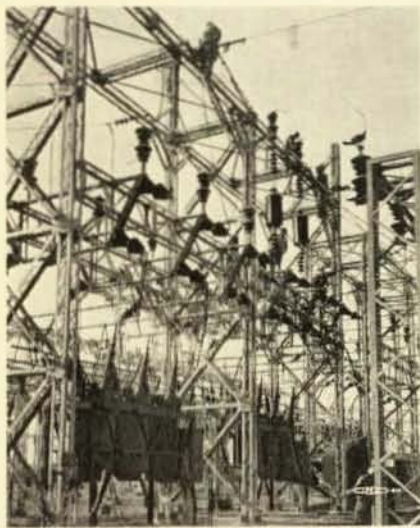
Forming a four-team league in 1944 for a little relaxation from the strain of wartime jobs, L. U. 697's bowling enthusiasts after several seasons of eight-team competition are now having one of their best seasons. The league teams are sponsored by our



## View of New Indiana Substation



Members of Local Union 702 erected the above station, near Evansville, without the assistance of any other craft. Below, members can be seen on the job.



local contractors and even they are enthused by the tight race that is toppling top teams almost every week. Only five games (to Jan. 1) stand between the first and eighth or last team. A game is won quite often by only one pin or lost by the failure to pick up a spare. Six men compose each team, low man dropping out each week giving additional competition on each team. All forty-eight bowlers are usually out, whether bowling or not and giving encouragement to their team-mates and of course putting some razzing to the opposition.

The league has always been represented at the I. B. E. W. tournaments with the exception of the first one which only St. Louis and Milwaukee

participated in and some of our boys have brought home prize money each time.

Since all of our service boys have come home it has become impossible to find places on the teams for all who wish to join in the sport.

Local 697 enjoys the distinction of registering with the I. O. the first Twenty-Five Year Member Club of its older members. This club is now six years old with a membership of 46 who meet every two months, accompanied by their wives, for social activities only.

Some of these old timers are the best bowlers in our league and are out to be first again with a team composed solely of 25-year members who will invade Cleveland this year to compete in the I. B. E. W. bowling meet. These oldsters pledge they will get a few pins and challenge any similar team in the I. B. E. W.

We are now in the mid-winter doldrums with employment a little spotty with small groups of our men temporarily laid off of jobs as their work is completed. We do have reason to expect conditions to change for the better soon. How true and necessary is the saying, "There is no substitute for a job."

H. B. FELTWELL, P. S.

### Substation Completed Near Evansville, Ind.

L. U. 702, WEST FRANKFORT, ILL.  
—Enclosed are photos furnished us

by the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company. The pictures show electrical workers employed by the L. E. Myers Construction Company working on the recently completed "Northeast Sub" of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, near Evansville, Indiana.

Local 702 members built the fence and then erected the sub *without the assistance of any other craft*. Major details of the sub are as follows:

Name - Northeast Sub.

Contractor - The L. E. Myers Construction Company

365 - Pedestal Insulation

23 - Air Break Switches

9 - 60 KV arresters

3 - 37 KV arresters

8 - Outdoor oil circuit breakers

1 - 10,000 KVA transformer 69 KV to 34.5 KV

100 - tons structural steel

31,000 - ft. 2" transite Karduct

1 - Lot carrier current equipment

1 - Lot supervisory control equipment

5,500 - ft. copper tubing

25,000 - lbs. reinforcing steel

425 - cubic yards cement

1,600 - ft. chain link fence

750 - ft. copper bar

6,000 - lbs. cable vault structural steel

20,000 - ft. control cable

The highest piece of structural steel 48 feet.

Average — 24' — 1½' from ground line.

Substation area (480 x 275) 132,000 square feet.

The "electric shovel" circuit was fed through the new sub when the sub was about one half completed. The remainder of the work done at the sub was near this energized O. C. B. and apparatus, which supports Local 702's position that the entire job be done by electrical workers.

Mr. A. B. Brown, vice president and operating manager of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, Evansville 3, Indiana, furnished us the above data and pictures.

Faternally yours,

J. O. JONES, B. M.

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### 15th TVA Conference On Wages Concluded

L. U. 835, JACKSON, TENN.—Here we are in a new year so let's all try to make it a safety year. The T.V.A. 15th Annual Wage Conference is over. We got some increase for all classifications on maintenance which was greatly appreciated. Sorry we couldn't get something on construction.

On the fifth and sixth of January occurred one of the worst sleet storms



that west Tennessee has had in a long time. Everyone was on the go for a few days.

We lost another good member on December 27. D. B. Holder was killed when a pole fell with him. He was with the Jackson Electric Company. We will all miss him. We have enough work to keep most of our members working. I personally want to urge all members to attend their regular meetings. Must sign off now.

J. W. GOODWIN, P. S.

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## Set 80-Ton Transformer At Lake Charles, La.

L. U. 861, LAKE CHARLES, LA.—This is my first attempt at writing for publication so be patient, Brothers, be patient.

Shown in the picture is an 80-ton transformer, without oil, fins, etc., just as it was placed on its foundation. This is a 132-13.8 K.V. 3 phase transformer and its capacity is 45,000 K.V.A. if self-cooled and 52,250 if forced air-cooled which is the case here. This transformer is incorporated in Gulf States Utilities new program of expansion in this area by Stone and Webster, contractors. A 35,000 K.V.A. generator is in service and a 40,000 is scheduled to go on the line about August of this year. This is the only job in the area besides commercial work at present and everything is fully manned at this writing.

For the last seven or eight years we have always had a few, if not many, travelers working in this jurisdiction. At present, however, our Business Manager Louis Brown, has his hands full trying to keep local boys off the bench.

We have just recently completed work on the most modern lubricating oil refinery in the world today. This refinery, built at the cost of \$42,000,000 by the Cit-Con Oil Corporation, was under construction two years. We had a few men on this job the full two years and at the peak of construction we had 485 men working. This included men from every section of the country. As all construction jobs, this one has ended and we are back to normal again.

If any of you have been hearing rumors about the amount of work available in this area please sit down and call before starting on a (grass-is-greener-on-the-other-side) trip.

That is the dark side of the picture down here, but with spring coming up very soon we feel confident that there will be work for all local men.

Starting January 1, 1950 our contract calls for \$2.375 per hour on all new contracts. Old contracts will, of course, be completed at our old wage rate of \$2.25 per hour.

Again I wish to caution everyone

## Big Transformer Set at Lake Charles, La.



Members of Local Union 861 at scene of Gulf States Utilities installation. Back row, left to right: George Fox, Blue Guidry, Ivan Hidalgo, Jimmy Fox, Steve Stanley, Ferman Lacombe. Front row, left to right: C. E. "Slick" Walters, general foreman, Vance Plauche, engineer, Roscoe Jones, superintendent, Bob Bernard, foreman, Pete Williams, Jack Eaves, Tom Ashworth, operating engineer, Dan DeBarge, apprentice. Roy U. "Pop" Smith was unable to be present when the picture was taken.

having a desire to work down here to be sure and call before taking off.

You will be hearing from 861 again very soon.

VERNON C. VAUGHN, P. S.

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## Win 7½ Cent Increase At Parkersburg, W. Va.

L. U. 968, PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Have we ever had a paragraph? If so we still want to start the New Year off right. We must first know what we have accomplished in the past year.

Agreement time slipped up on us and by taking this to arbitration, we won a seven and one half cent increase and some changes we badly needed.

Our membership is up to 168 at present with 15 apprentices who are coming along very nicely and will probably make good journeymen and mechanics.

In the past year we have had some large industrial jobs in our locality, such as, the Monongahela Power Co., Willow Island Plant, this being completed with one 50,000 K.W. generator operating; with expectation of more being added in the future. The American Cyniad Chemical Corp. is completed and at present new contracts are being let. Workmen are installing additional equipment.

On down the Ohio, is the DuPont Plant at Washington Bottom. It is employing six of our former members and at present new installations are being made and they are employing approximately 25 journeymen. Next is the Graham Station job,

known as Phillip Sporn Power Plant. Up until December 1st, work was plentiful and there was much overtime, as a deadline had to be met. But boy, after that generator rolled, the hours were rolled too. However, approximately 100 are still employed and work at the station looks good for quite a while.

Our business agent has had many trials and conditions to overcome this past year, but he keeps plugging along and better conditions are appearing daily. We know him by his old saying "A man who never walks, never stumbles." So here's to you B. A. and let's get that vacation!

Many of our members are working at home town jobs with a few scattered in all parts, so here's a "Happy New Year" to everyone.

Our social events for the past year have been few and far between. However, we did play host to a group of electricians at the convention here this fall and many new and old ideas were exchanged.

Our big success of the year was a banquet for all members and their wives, this past November 15th. at the V.F.W. Hall. This was arranged by a very hard-working committee, consisting of Gale Benedum, V. Alexander and Joe Farra, whom we want to thank for giving us something in return for the hard times we go through to get out twice a month. (Ha ha, who said that when only about 30 members are steady listeners.) We are missing many members in and around the hall, on the first and third Mondays. Lets get out boys! April is not far off, or are YOU interested?

Back to our banquet of November



## Banquet Given by Parkersburg Local



Members of Local Union 968, Parkersburg, West Virginia, recently gathered to honor oldtimers. Above are shown, from left: Ken Parker, business agent; Gordon M. Freeman, International Vice President; Milton Straley, president of local, and Mrs. Straley.

15th, 1949, it was to honor the older members of our local and let the younger ones see what's ahead. Our honorary speaker was Vice President of District No. 4 Gordon M. Freeman, who gave a nice talk which was of interest to all the wives as well as members. He spoke of the Taft-Hartley Law, its purpose and how each and every member must meet the challenge placed in front of him today. Let's go members and support these findings, for the future April Huh?

Milton Straley, president of the local, served as toastmaster and honor was paid to one member J. W. (Deacon) Wines, who has 35 years membership in the I.B.E.W. Other members of 10 years or more were: George M. Parker, James Burke, R. M. Otto, C. R. McHenry, Guy Peck, B. C. Foutz, William Meyers, Milton Straley, C. R. Wells, Charles Williams, Walter Guske and William C. Kennedy.

Over 200 members and guests enjoyed vocals by the Mello-Tone Choir and from 9 till 12 Round and Square Dancing. Music was by Cris King's orchestra.

Let's have more of it boys and make it maybe twice a year instead of once in 10 years, what say!

Also as honored guests were members of our local contractors, Mrs. Ira Woods of Woods Electric Co., Mr. D. T. Gorrell, Gorrell Electric, Mr. R. L. Blair, Blair Electric and J. E. Whited of Whited Electric.

We are sending a picture of the speaker's table. From left to right, Mr. Ken Parker, business agent, Mr. Gordon M. Freeman, District Vice President, Milton Straley, president of the local and Mrs. M. Straley.

Also a picture of contractors, left to right, J. E. Whited, R. L. Blair,

D. T. Gorrell, and Mrs. Ira Woods and a picture of the banquet table and the dance.

A ladies auxiliary is now being formed by the wives of the members and news will be forwarded as soon as the organization is in complete running order.

The future still looks good with more and bigger jobs and a bright and happy New Year, but O! YOU APRIL.

WILLIAM PAUL BURKHAMMER, P. S.

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## Stag Party Given by Baltimore Local 1383

LOCAL 1383, BALTIMORE, MD.—Here we are again Brothers, now we are on this page. In the last issue we were on page 46, remember? And I quoted about "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten?" So far, I have received quite a lot of compliments and also a large amount of "no's." Gosh! I started something. Oh! Well.

The situation at the yard has not improved as yet, so we shall continue with our other reports. At our regular meeting which was well attended, all the business was transacted and over with in no time, and everyone went home happy, I hope.

Our entertainment committee gave us a stag party on January 6, 1950, which was very well attended and greatly enjoyed by all who were present. Brothers, if you failed to attend you really missed a grand affair. Plenty of good food to eat, educational movies, etc. and, oh, what's the use of trying to tell you all.

Well, Brothers, this being my report for now, I close saying Happy Springtime to you all.

REUBEN SEARS, P. S.

## Chicago Local Sends Letter to Members

L. U. 1399, CHICAGO, ILL.—Let us reach the man who does not attend union meetings regularly with proper enlightenment as to his own best interests. The average man, if he is not critically aware of the bias in most newspapers, is apt to swallow the anti-labor angle presented without realizing he is doing so.

It is known that industry and big business, which tend to interest themselves in low wages for labor and low taxes for themselves, are well served by practically all newspapers, which industry and big business subsidize through paid advertising. It logically follows that the working man's best interests are not served by these newspapers; therefore, union periodicals and progressive magazines should be carefully perused by the working man for his own enlightenment and to provide him with a realistic approach to present day social, economic and political problems.

Contribute generously to Labor's League for Political Education.

The following letter was sent to all members of Local 1399 and I am sure that everyone who reads it will agree that it is an excellent one.

Once again it is necessary for American labor to raise its voice against those who fail to recognize the important force that a matured labor plays in our American life.

We spoke with ballots at the last national election with telling results. We were instrumental in replacing many anti-labor reactionaries with legislators of a more liberal frame of mind.

Labor's interest in the workings of our Congress is not self-centered. It fully recognizes its responsibilities are summed up in President Truman's theme, "A Fair Deal for All." We want no more than that. We asked for no favors for the part we played in the last election, we only acted as citizens of this great Republic by voting as we were guided by our conscience and intelligence.

We accepted our responsibilities in making our democracy work. We responded with initiative, determination, and honest work. We gave a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. We asked no favors or special treatment, but neither do we want to be made the victims of unfair and discriminatory legislation as was enacted by the 80th Congress, such as the Taft-Hartley Law. We want to be recognized as Americans, as human beings and not as a commodity to be juggled at the whims and fancies of special interests.

As citizens of this great Republic we demand to be treated as such. We asked for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law on the grounds that it was discriminatory and unconstitutional. This law disrupts peaceful bargaining, puts labor under suspicion and tends to create hostility between labor and management. In general, it tends to weaken the position of labor and place all labor



in a position of second-rate citizens.

Even though President Truman asked for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law in his special request to Congress, and asked for laws "—which would give to every American a chance to obtain his fair share of our increasing American abundance," Congress failed. Now it is necessary for labor to raise its voice and convince some heavy-headed individuals that we are not second-rate citizens nor an unruly rabble but a matured group of intelligent Americans who are beneficiaries under the fundamental law of our land—the Constitution of the United States—and are guaranteed the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We will accept nothing less.

It will be necessary to meet the propaganda of the special interests, through releases to the press, radio and screen, with labor's side of the picture. This will cost money and for this we are dependent on labor's donations. The call for funds was gladly answered by labor at the last election. We know you will respond just as gladly now to finish the task started at the last election.

Your donation to Labor's League for Political Education will be solicited by duly appointed representatives and you will receive an official receipt for your donation. Please be generous—THE NEED IS GREAT.

Wm. A. McDonnell,  
Financial Secretary.

CORNELIUS SHUGARMAN, P. S.

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## Central Labor Union Observes 50th Year

**L. U. 1514, HANSON, MASS.**—The Central Labor Union, to which Local 1514 belongs, held a banquet in Brockton in celebration of its fiftieth year. Business Manager Ralph A. Sampson attended.

We are happy to report that Mary Turner has returned home from the hospital and is on the way to complete recovery.

June Willis came back to work on January 23rd after nearly a year's absence. Business seems to be on the upgrade and several men in the fluorescent department were obliged to work overtime. The inspection room has also fallen behind making it necessary for Frances Hammond and Ida Ferris to work on Saturday, January 28th. A rumor that there were to be more of the old hands recalled to work may have been just a rumor, but that is more encouraging than a report of an impending lay-off.

Edgar Barie has had his engagement to a pretty Brockton girl announced in some of the local papers. We are aware that Edgar served in the war and yet it seems just the other day when it was the time of the "Monponsett Ramblers" (a cowboy band) with Edgar, one of the best musicians, spending most of his spare time with a guitar in his arms.

Wheelers are manufacturing some

## Brother Barker Addresses Young Local



Second anniversary of Local Union 1583, Palatka, Florida, was observed recently. International Vice President G. X. Barker is shown addressing group.

very fine trays and Jim Cary is painting flowers on them that proves his artistic ability. They are a joy to see and should be the means of increasing his wages.

We have noticed that Dick Frimuth is turning into a platinum blonde. Can it be that he has some secret sorrow?

Earle Hammond is still having trouble with the finger he broke some months ago.

Mickey Alpert has been ill for several weeks with a throat infection. We hope she will soon be able to return to her work.

Until now there has been very little cold weather and we hope that when the ground-hog comes out of his bed to look around he'll decide to put on his Easter finery and give the "go-ahead" to spring.

When the hectic day is over and we have each hastened to our respective homes, we have a moment or two to think over the happenings of the day, and little kindnesses of our fellow workmen come into our minds. It's then that we wonder if we were as grateful to them as we should have been, and to realize that in our little factory there are some of the nicest people in the world. Although the next day we may be as careless as today, let's keep trying, and remember that "Every day is a new beginning."

VERDA M. LANE, P. S.

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## Local Celebrates Second Anniversary

**L. U. 1583, PALATKA, FLA.**—Local Union 1583 is now two years old. We celebrated last month with a turkey

dinner for all members and their wives. We invited Fifth District Vice President G. X. Barker and International Representative Andrew Hill; the Mayor of the City of Palatka, E. A. Harper; the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Davis C. Woolley; our bosses and their wives, Roth Poe, chief electrician, and C. W. Wright power plant superintendent; Colvin C. MacKenzie, of IBEW Local 1263; and other friends.

W. R. Polk, president of L. U. 1583 acted as master of ceremonies and presented our officers and guests. W. W. Chancey, chairman of the entertainment committee, during the serving of the meal, presented a varied musical and novelty program consisting of a medley of Christmas Songs sung by Ann Boyd and June Chancey, accompanied by Mrs. Colin MacKenzie on the piano; a humorous skit by Paul-ette Smoak featuring singing and dancing in appropriate costume; a military tap dance number by June and Glenda Chancey; a piano solo by Jessie Ann Saunders and an acrobatic specialty by Glenda Chancey concluded the entertainment.

Andrew Hill introduced Brother G. X. Barker, vice president of the Fifth District, and pointed out the great progress of the IBEW in this district since Brother Barker became connected with it in 1931.

As the main speaker of the evening, Brother Barker, pointed out the rapid industrial development of the south, and that the shortage of electric power is a result of increased industrial expansion. The Florida Power and Light Company is building a \$10,000,000 plant here and other power companies are increasing their capacity all over the state and the south.



He added that the natural resources and climate were certain to cause this section of Florida to increase its industrial development at a rapid rate. Pulpwood has a longer growing season in Florida than in other parts of the south, and that loss of production time due to cold or other weather conditions does not exist in this area of Florida.

We members in Florida like our mild weather, some take it for granted, all take advantage of it, some even take credit for it and the least we in Palatka can say is that we are not working against it. Nobody has heat prostration or frostbite in Florida. A lot of old people come to Florida—why?—Because they want to live, and do live, longer in our mild climate.

Our second anniversary finds our local in good financial condition. Every man working in our jurisdiction eligible to join our union has done so. This is conclusive proof that the benefits of union membership and collective bargaining is the overwhelming choice where education and salesmanship are applied with an understanding of the problems and aims of the working man. (And it's unlawful for us to have a closed or union shop in this state.)

International Representative Andrew Hill organized this local two years ago and since worked with our negotiation committee and has been largely responsible for the favorable contract we have with Hudson Pulp and Paper Corporation. Our wage schedules are comparable with other mills and in addition we have six paid holidays of eight hours to each employee. No work other than for the protection of life and property shall be performed on four of these. Any employee working on any of these holidays shall be paid time and one-half for the hours worked in addition to the eight hours holiday pay.

While we are planning to make our anniversary dinner an annual affair we hope that we can get an article in the Journal oftener now that we have broken the ice.

E. PAUL DUNKLIN, P. S.

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### Notice

Local Union No. 1547 has found it necessary to close its charter due to present unemployment.

Traveling Brothers should not come into the Territory except upon personal request of the business manager of Local Union No. 1547. The construction season for the year 1950 will not get under way in this area until the latter part of June.

LOU TAYLOR,  
Business Manager,  
Local Union No. 1547  
Anchorage, Alaska

## International Secretary Milne Initiates Son



On October 27th, 1949 in the small town of Paradise, California, International Secretary Milne had the pleasure of initiating his own son Robert (Bob), into Local 1245 of the Brotherhood. Young Milne is starting his electrical career in the General Construction Department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He has been working on the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's multimillion dollar project in the Feather River Canyon. Business Manager Mason arranged a special meeting of the Paradise Unit in order to coincide with International Secretary Milne's presence in the area. The members and officers of the Paradise Unit were greatly interested in the informative talk delivered by International Secretary Milne at the meeting.

## Heart Drive Has Support

WHEN you receive this issue of your JOURNAL the 1950 campaign of the American Heart Association will still be underway. The \$6,000,000 fund-raising drive will take place all during the month of February—its purpose to support a program of scientific research, public education and community service.

Our International President, D. W. Tracy, is serving as a member of the National Labor Committee of the 1950 Heart Campaign.

In a letter addressed to President Tracy inviting his cooperation, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman of the National Labor Committee's 1950 Heart Campaign, wrote:

"Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are our nation's leading cause of death. They kill more

than 600,000 Americans annually and are responsible for more deaths than the next five most important causes of death combined."

Responding to Labor Secretary Tobin's invitation to serve with him as a member of the Committee, President Tracy stated:

"I will be very happy indeed to have the pleasure of serving with you on the National Labor Committee of the American Heart Association's 1950 Campaign. I will do everything possible to assist in this momentous task."

In accepting President Tracy's whole-hearted cooperation in the fight against heart disease, our nation's greatest killer, Secretary Tobin declared:

"I am confident that with your personal support and the cooperation of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, organized labor will make an outstanding contribution towards the task of combating heart disease."



# LOCAL UNION OFFICIAL RECEIPTS

September 24, 1949, to December 23, 1949, Inclusive

1- BA 16211 16298 BA 10831 10860 26636 26650 BA 27224 27262 45751 45807 120552 120800 120809 120884 BA 159439 159587 204751 205298 203251 203285 BA 312881 313472 BA 313501 313881 530108 532650 536674 537356 118177 121017 712720 713250 17251 17332 42001 42004 44633 45000 B 305083 305100 B 354201 354254 728089 728250 B 701907 720000 BA 814126 816111 284522 288505 288601 288618 NG 60439 75045 B 147383 152201 B 147500 BW 27523 27617 XG 85785 85390 XG 85401 OA 59770 59800 OA 59918 60017 60801 60801 OA 93545 93555 4- 93515 93534 B 118848 118850 916720 917080 B 962560 962774 102001 102750 6- B 107631 107834 108001 108745 B 109455 110050 150756 150781 642006 643500 B 773321 773345 7- 135087 135093 313985 314100 314701 314990 7501 7517 93187 93224 214134 214164 304236 304260 507241 507290 507675 507723 538127 538410 631047 631650 B 187145 192221 207468 207612 B 495272 495273 849717 851096 252226 252315 437138 437143 11- 10453 105000 11963 12000 27780 28205 32203 32221 32268 32360 34552 34550 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745145 995621 995824 144- BA 41299 41299 BA 129001 129441 BA 129601 129900 BA 130443 130500 B 137766 137861 621530 621833 955981 956030 28741 28841 57093 57095 246333 BA 290371 291090	147- (Cont.) BA 429001 429530 42901 42908 BA 254439 255750 BA 352501 353122 393001 393010 BA 1847M 2748M 8790 8792 38433 38449 891843 891831 40392 40394 302768 302881 80403 8124 199613 199615 B 386818 386820 705731 705736 741972 742054 B 880041 880192 155- BA 45993 46094 BA 57334 57393 BA 339001 339040 731519 731550 109501 109516 377829 378000 B 781746 781753 696369 696733 195603 195605 433885 434118 BA 34190 34239 173918 174000 B 199054 200000 BA 244823 245507 310277 310323 634648 635655 B 630751 630843 B 973501 973754 B 727380 727381 745978 746034 204778 204784 819901 820266 85325 85500 87751 87887 B 379001 379011 706294 706500 961165 961168 B 343158 343208 36758 36760 337619 337705 80317 80317 349801 349821 860638 860610 175- 172808 218251 218346 408744 408750 101000 101000 413965 413965 851688 852356 890626 890647 136825 136826 B 157152 157211 B 266321 266996 B 783033 985705 985748 168001 168219 246088 246750 3001 3025 21001 21011 141751 141946 151403 151500 B 463001 463090 B 644270 644279 B 695043 695100 705339 709350 184- 339634 339755 211750 211759 378745 378750 976251 976558 772340 772353 888495 888525 B 180440 180493 B 889005 889018 139878 139884 233541 233870 409172 409457 474517 474522 519779 520149 143138 143250 147944 147945 735751 735884 93831 93848 B 12908 129711 290738 290776 388915 388986 499251 499561 B 617806 618000 818230 818250 970501 971107 197- 307261 307261 B 866190 866240 B 107817 107865 B 350251 350294 B 754225 757750 40967 40968 152540 152791 201- BA 14040 14064 BA 315911 318015 98251 98440 280515 280590 B 508451 608400 B 507165 507310 520566 520720 522289 522750 B 137766 137861 621530 621833 955981 956030 28741 28841 57093 57095 246333 B 34945 63949	206- B 477891 477895 240751 240829 418461 418500 702821 702837 748471 748485 928378 928489 210- BA 33751 33760 111812 111840 165001 165735 BA 240751 240761 561677 561750 25501 25510 847359 847500 364182 364198 B 560464 560496 B 630689 831039 B 57201 57229 189494 189606 591728 592707 630242 633882 51797 52404 97092 97147 B 106977 106991 211444 211455 B 603500 292693 292693 88762 88762 829093 829185 B 313293 313362 657511 657538 153528 153535 264001 264027 710160 710250 200772 326401 326401 326401 500698 500709 411057 411058 264001 264027 305376 305400 255316 255369 B 275218 275607 344839 344847 308180 308225 80251 86460 99210 (Orig) 433411 433500 79158 79160 975109 975459 756146 756275 174631 174877 193292 193293 B 229305 229480 710496 710702 BA 21301 21309 87751 88155 BA 366301 366498 B 388263 388411 690249 690258 735386 735750 B 829643 830644 31- 74756 414858 515038 22760 227873 B 227866 227873 B 291919 752866 752866 502962 503078 268992 269077 691583 691692 304045 304194 145221 503544 503717 317051 317762 B 786784 786811 813075 813188 743296 743383 241- 135628 409271 409745 52195 52197 91392 91500 168617 238501 238506 B 50734 50848 B 32730 327300 501499 501491 752055 73501 73520 B 116504 116511 148787 148800 74691 74695 644721 645000 B 951461 952160 744722 744726 997904 998066 97343 97419 B 205449 205533 B 24791 25990 390171 390279 611056 B 880050 880062 B 37659 37698 624395 624978 828091 157840 157935 252- 201507 201587 231573 231576 113331 113365 B 352788 353000 B 517701 515924 320506 320616 565240 565260 193835 193840 335251 335255 915086 915750 300389 300395 B 312666 312667 B 332854 332879 611352
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L. U.	259	10968	10972	259	(Cont.)	449002	449119	L. U.	348	123602	123607	L. U.	390	(Cont.)	159001	159130	L. U.	438	239536		L. U.	488	(Cont.)	378001	378053	L. U.	542	256811	257116
		666931	667158			435577	435584			177751	177840			159001	159130			534461	534713			378001	378053			715288	715307		
260	B	89516	89648	260	B	888751	889292			194939	194976			108010	108017			692732				610228	616500			99547	99589		
	B	328332			B	888751	889292			700500				411981				881278	881374			129431	129476			9047	9052		
		621715	621750			217845	217329			960001	960750			527801	528130							573262	573263			169501	169658		
261	B	344552	344557	261	B	224482	224484			44251	44450			880290	880365			BA	121507	121508			150341	150347			540544	540567	
	B	344301	344303			792908	792908			792908	792908			343238	343239							696063	696063			970357	970357		
	B	344301	344351			740811	740815			795161	795750			343204	343204							432824	433660			33788	33797		
262	B	243001	243055	262	B	828511	828750			828511	828750			41892	41893							100M	484M			37501	38816		
		272594				79624	80000			79624	80000			888657	888636							78763	78770			223970	224000		
263	B	7801	7802	263	B	106501	106565			730499	730570			21951	22010							98119	98126			67507	67537		
	B	22928	229300			695151	695152			49501	49760			296010	296072							216364				707948	707977		
	B	397251	397458			134101	134105			134101	134105			619104	619107							377819				841874	841875		
	B	641877	642000			353611	353780			617807	617809			63528	63533							538317				513567	513575		
	B	763905	763919			86001	86144			684571	684750			191251	191300							763824	763737			96201	96213		
		819001	819298			50837	52500			684571	684750			941132	941250							208173	208257			466192	468110		
		951433	951450			8052	8132			50210	50250			456751	456830							759940	759943			679610	680042		
264		139216	139221	264	BA	102098	102102			742443	742451			817033	817270							889979	889983			535211	535289		
		344183	344200			470801	470807			619104	619107			887839	888000							880735				880742	880742		
265	B	571259	571382	265	B	997501	997545			87917	87918			171001	171459							155835	155882			467709	467796		
266	BA	22231	22285	266	BA	102098	102102			519272	519740			457356	457528							730812	731202			587517			
		97528	97743			997501	997545			519272	519740			880021	880500							99758	99788			51243	51249		
	BA	228772	228759			139902	139990			957970	957985			126816	126818							126816	126818			21028	21058		
		643404	643537			339757	339757			139902	139990			BA	18681	18715							345544	345549			103730	104250	
267	B	165001		267	B	106064	106094			848480	848513			BA	262078	262144							345544	345549			111001	111750	
		345006				688956	688993			826251				880509	880535							884656	884700			143496	143516		
	B	779249	779278			108261	108750			108261	108750			289747	289751							27868	27874			328900	328912		
268	B	625661	625750	268	B	561566	561870			470989	471276			470989	471276							BA	102082	102083			390751	390804	
269		12137	12137	269	B	71562	71570			126944				473578	473900							508414				607580	607590		
		28116	28329			000001	000040			126944				2847	2897							554001	554182			850401	850473		
271		113251	113325	271		127584	127620			127584	127620			319066	319121							860018	860073			805202	805287		
		147375	147403			62089	62109			62089	62109			75306	75355							860158	860189			126125	126221		
		168751	169000			BA	141413			BA	743014	743403			BA	641415	641425					BA	780683	780726			141001	141452	
	B	665706	665845			212101	212181			212101	212181			BA	780683	780726							168375	168392			168375	168392	
	B	862674	862683			109078				109078				BA	183282	183284							825424	825750			802500	802520	
273	B	340320	340322	273	B	607601	607777			569031	569032			BA	248605	248607							138507				138507	138507	
		424216	424316			BA	2707	2841			873000	873257			339588	339596							20383	20387			20383	20387	
		984768	984817			BA	51923	52500			28201	28203			BA	501425	501652					BA	781207				251455	251476	
275		124679	124681	275		BA	325501	326122			BA	317376	317400			607800	608250					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		185211	185275			704394	704396			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		1950205	195041			725372	725374			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
276		142363	142363	276		60728	607300			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		170251	170611			BA	750091	75014			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
	B	350780	350794			85501	85645			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
	B	595251	595291			87022				BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		625446	625500			BA	106584	106603			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
	B	477222	477230			BA	443911	444110			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
		449484	449507			BA	70090	70094			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
278		921158	921594	278		135019	135345			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		234228	234452			224355	224356			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
		337185	337198			BA	265323	266000			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
280		21890	21910	280		BA	470001	470162			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
		798337	799193			BA	606937	606939			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
	B	888779	888900			BA	77755	777562			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
281		121020	121030	281		BA	683435	683531			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
		666467	666580			BA	170305	170741			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
283		424132	424171	283		BA	710463	710468			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
		792674	792674			BA	792674	125797			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170
		819605	819750			BA	280834			BA	357501	357510			BA	68514	68607					BA	407770	407870			809143	809170	
284		487889	488047	284		BA	748300	748390																					



L. U.	589	(Cont.)	67581	68000	590	178105	173149	591	426928	430062	808651	740534	955129	955132	592	662546	662627	593	43331	43336	594	672606	672678	595	72206	72207	596	87399	87440	274501	274720	397183	397200	399089	399720	532361	532460	555206	555720	555831	556848	557251	557395	558001	558197	606520	606562	596	59142	59272	597	15941	15944	213221	213222	914991	915000	922751	922816	924281	924310	599	352101	352110	728348	728349	77157	77159	600	960141	960185	96041	960578	100711	100780	598	154823	154850	341081	341090	727728	727731	786301	786342	790578	791220	603	BA 65459	118501	118601	118813	119044	353299	353349	604	10597	10630	56041	56250	106501	106550	440731	440736	607208	607210	605	113062	113140	26374	26407	334209	334500	968251	968716	138672	138701	339905	339906	729751	729894	770179	770186	881797	881840	281937	282000	396001	396010	72069	72070	170236	170239	533812	533819	609751	900975	149877	149909	253501	253527	396708	396710	429048	429370	806019	806027	169815	169816	224428	224434	888128	888191	10342	10343	173531	173574	319251	319530	321439	322250	440094	441000	786001	786793	64255	64264	75044	75241	124239	124325	636100	636105	287185	287230	702714	702719	803251	803371	912797	912813	143818	143825	664281	664500	972001	972055	59801	598182	971127	971128	393601	393610	704834	704839	721878	721879	619	BA 107715	107719	339773	339780	628501	628600	796179	796200	620	192953	192961	33097	330977	698315	698374	67951	67954	622	BA 64201	BA 68822	88836	698014	794826	794980	623	25961	45253	15472	15477	154216	154472	155073	155225	311623	311627	354267	354278	847187	847207	727302	727307	104839	104864	704728	704885	37354	37393	BA 97394	97428	628	4199	6267	64578	64579	634564	634565	54826	54834	327112	327200	365001	365025	622244	622245	706050	706185	90778	90781	389059	389061	631	76848	76849	94078	94108	132751	132799	554895	555000	632	BA 100886	100941	210115	210117	577723	577906	719388	719393	84786	84801	133501	133628	235202	235250	913769	914083	324619	324900	343821	344101	600381	600400	84731	84815	95170	95250	578871	578881	86105	86107	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26951	26968	60804	70000	104001	104032	158675	158692	709470	709607	687165	688380	906919	906927	86105	86207	104295	104294	385889	386750	635361	635810	829427	829479	82517	82576	218838	219090	301728	301732	319038	319042	349924	349775	120747	120750	958501	958549	26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## The Electrical Workers'







Missing	Previously Listed Missing-Received	Blank	Void	Void	Void	Void
909-293242	72-766203-766209	125-(Cont.)	3-B.W. 27534	11-(Cont.)	30-95191	51-(Cont.)
912-223873-223875	766211	807003-807005	O.A. 60023	574640-574653	31-381693	145522-145540
919-237482	144-BA 41284-41285	809463-809470	60152 60211	574751-574755	38-431761	145558-145568
920-112044-112050	175-408718-408719	888331-888333	XG 60508 60578	576058	B 863811	B 150378-150391
934-208311	202-B 974471-974472	BA 1040YB-1200YB	60641 60781	576079-576080	863883 901511	150402-150409
946-105209-36509	243-168604-168609	368-BA 579YB-600YB	60809 60827	576142-576161	777986	150432-150488
58029-58030	256-595197-595206	381-BA 1189YB-1200YB	61713 61471	576261-576265	41-B 502034-502130	150491-150517
58035-58040	595208	399-BA 137YB-140YB	62318 62399	576293-576302	652262	150524-150537
B 618178-618182	595210-595212	BA 343YB-500YB	63519 65224	576490-576581	361501 361504	150550-150552
B 80700-80701	595214-595218	BA 1679YB-1680YB	65484 65484	576689-576696	361599	150558-150566
89793-89795	595221-595228	BA 1705YB-1710YB	65965 65927	576968-576974	159569	B 107409-107422
B 685350-685416	595240-595244	BA 1788YB-1800YB	67173 67234	578360-578391	B 199988-199991	197451-197525
B 706295	595248-595249	440-747318-747319	67548 67568	578420-578428	199997	197527-197529
965-94320	951430-951431	747409-747411	68049 68370	578442-578481	BA 200005	197552-197687
988-126660	293-304247 (Orig.)	581-312465-312470	68480 68606	578510-578547	11884	197724-626882
1008-665742	295-799	312530-312531	68616 68789	578552-578553	11903	626938-626952
1012-327462-327450	B 91094	312536-312580	69537 69740	578683-578682	11946-11947	626998-627147
1013-B 695 NB	91708-91709	47847-478480	69802 70841	578689-578719	BA 24452	627865-627866
1022-B 763212	91712-91716	790-94521-94526	71418 71960	578752-578755	B 70997-71000	627885-627900
1040-B 60655	91725-91726	927-B 71057-71060	72005 72084	578795-578816	BA 71002-71003	627951-627987
1043-B 209113-209115	91728-91738	977-B 1671B-3001B	74901 74465	578865-578867	BA 75477-75486	627991
1059-80516	664904-664906	B 168JB-300JB	B 17450-17453	578898-578927	75523	627995-627995
B 325026-325028	664909-664911	B 174KB-300KB	149536-149539	578981-578996	75544-75546	118373-118470
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B 354508	55473	BA 930B-1800B	149728-150144	579730-579731	75586-75590	192146
1068-BA 140401-140410	389-917565	BA 294JB-600JB	150720-150721	579769-579790	537353-537363	B 243906-243923
1073-BA 79900	156159-156160	BA 259KB-500KB	151366-151405	579820-579847	536390-537292	BA 244024-244119
1095-207094	823094	985-B 184491-184500	151777-151800	579915-579998	537659-537713	244152-244180
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1114-BA 464901-464904	884653-884654	1008-BA 134JB-200JB	284634-284691	580061-580069	537981-537986	B 434047-890258
464952-464971	266784	BA 165KB-200KB	284703-284739	580111-580146	538016-538109	890486-890528
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1128-B 976526	46276-46281	B 930B-1800B	285478-285786	580209-580210	538212-538245	218831
1131-794776-794796	90790	B 1092JB-1800JB	285953-286027	580275-580276	538259-538260	332805
1136-BA 16207	657980-657985	B 1093KB-1800KB	286032-286079	580310-580320	538267	332869
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16216-16218	1806-1807	1048-B 3371GB-3000GB	286962-287007	580842-580888	538327-538331	331484
16225-16228	618-77001-77010	1049-BA 1817HB-2000HB	287088-287099	580924-580960	538336-538369	331494
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16235-16236	B 42704	BA 1871JB-2000JB	287514-287549	581269-581270	538404-538409	331704-331963
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16241-16242	252056-252057	B 1042JB-1600JB	288281-288330	581659	538777-538872	332495-332655
16248-16254	26943	B 1177KB-1600KB	288393-288836	581741-581743	538939-539192	332805
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B 25766-25771	723279-973965	B 1177KB-1600KB	291025-291033	B 615439	539859-539864	992812-992893
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25781-25782	804-BA 388312	B 1042JB-1600JB	291432-291507	615461-615465	539913-539988	993912
25788-25789	834-B 780437-780460	B 1177KB-1600KB	291714-291815	B 619652-619653	540478	994078
25793	845-BA 198910	1065-B 1008JB-1600JB	291840-291849	619654-619655	540498-540500	994196
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25802-25806	902-BA 21326	B 1177KB-1600KB	292500-292518	620091-620095	540662-540663	994416
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652319-652320	B 67914-67917	1071-B 1008JB-1600JB	292543-292544	994823	540742-540743	994416
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1267-BA 362364-362366	1114-B 464756	1075-B 1008JB-1600JB	292551-292552	994823	540746-540747	994416
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1333-B 273649-273650	25733-25739	1082-B 1008JB-1600JB	292565-292566	994823	540753-540754	994416
303116-303117	25743-25749	1083-B 1008JB-1600JB	292567-292568	994823	540754-540755	994416
303137	25750-25754	1084-B 1008JB-1600JB	292569-292570	994823	540755-540756	994416
726510-726520	907646-907647	1085-B 1008JB-1600JB	292571-292572	994823	540756-540757	994416
833290	907651-907660	1086-B 1008JB-1600JB	292573-292574	994823	540757-540758	994416
1355-BA 332426	907662-907664	1087-B 1008JB-1600JB	292575-292576	994823	540758-540759	994416
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1389-B 972287	907672-907673	1091-B 1008JB-1600JB	292583-292584	994823	540762-540763	994416
1394-B 524941-524987	907674-907675	1092-B 1008JB-1600JB	292585-292586	994823	540763-540764	994416
1400-BA 4321	907676-907677	1093-B 1008JB-1600JB	292587-292588	994823	540764-540765	994416
4323-4324	907678-907679	1094-B 1008JB-1600JB	292589-292590	994823	540765-540766	994416
4326-4328	907680-907681	1095-B 1008JB-1600JB	292591-292592	994823	540766-540767	994416
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1422-B 19634-19636	907686-907687	1098-B 1008JB-1600JB	292597-292598	994823	540769-540770	994416
19638-19641	907688-907689	1099-B 1008JB-1600JB	292599-292600	994823	540770-540771	994416
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21123-500ZB	907694-907695	1102-B 1008JB-1600JB	292605-292606	994823	540773-540774	994416
700255	907696-907697	1103-B 1008JB-1600JB	292607-292608	994823	540774-540775	994416
1470-BA 7742CB	907698-907699	1104-B 1008JB-1600JB	292609-292610	994823	540775-540776	994416
7810CB	907700-907701	1105-B 1008JB-1600JB	292611-292612	994823	540776-540777	994416
BA 8339DB-8350DB	907702-907703	1106-B 1008JB-1600JB	292613-292614	994823	540777-540778	994416
BA 8362DB-8370DB	907704-907705	1107-B 1008JB-1600JB	292615-292616	994823	540778-540779	994416
BA 8385DB-8390DB	907706-907707	1108-B 1008JB-1600JB	292617-292618	994823	540779-540780	994416
BA 7817FB-7820FB	907708-907709	1109-B 1008JB-1600JB	292619-292620	994823	540780-540781	994416
BA 7837FB-7840FB	907710-907711	1110-B 1008JB-1600JB	292621-292622	994823	540781-540782	994416
BA 7501GB-8210GB	907712-907713	1111-B 1008JB-1600JB	292623-292624	994823	540782-540783	994416
BA 8001HB-8008HB	907714-907715					







Void		Void		Void		Void		Void		Void		Previously Listed	
<b>818</b> —(Cont.)		<b>949</b> —(Cont.)		<b>1049</b> —(Cont.)		<b>1171</b> —B 420766		<b>1294</b> —B 348686		<b>1439</b> —B 371YH		Void	
B 344077	344147	B 88086	88150	BA 173647	173648	B 222402	420844	B 213179	213247	B 375YH	375YH	33	7149
B 344236		110007	517999	173669	173681	B 862471	862480	B 213255	213415	B 506ZB	507ZB	40	94585
<b>822</b> —B 318831	319003	518035	518154	173718	173739	<b>1176</b> —B 506160		<b>1299</b> —B 50617		B 507ZB	507ZB	40	945614
B 319124		906229	906309	173773		<b>1181</b> —B 845601	845607	<b>1301</b> —B 140283	140285	B 131609	131609	46	518941
<b>829</b> —B 11708	19667	906320	906368	<b>1050</b> —322531		<b>1186</b> —B 51879	909253	B 140294		B 21809	21809		519512
B 11819		906421	906508	<b>1052</b> —162248		<b>1189</b> —51808		B 153017	433189	B 996389	996389		520574
<b>833</b> —BA 280937	280961	906620	906627	<b>1058</b> —120193	120203	699147	699148	<b>1302</b> —102917	422730	B 130ZB	1128ZB		521629
B 280972		906739	906829	<b>1061</b> —B 365885		699828	699830	<b>1314</b> —B 661009	661019	B 130ZB	130ZB		522065
BA 281275	281508	907005	907017	<b>1061</b> —B 752IB	948IB	<b>1191</b> —BA 68461	83207	B 661026		B 85010			522678
B 281565	309837	907252		B 89JB	91JB	BA 309843	309941	<b>1315</b> —B 373084		B 88ZB	192ZB		522725
B 322727	322836	BA 452821	452829	B 792JB	794JB	BA 309843	309941	B 665023		B 260975	260980		522725
<b>836</b> —B 865282		B 453078	453148	B 1166KB		<b>1200</b> —B 897344	897357	<b>1317</b> —990231		B 307325	307325	73	226532
<b>837</b> —B 342660	342670	453181	453297	B 796871	796889	<b>1202</b> —B 270950		<b>1319</b> —6324	89014	B 881902	881910	77	BA 46370
<b>840</b> —B 243798	497920	B 896357	896416	796919		B 271068		B 89017	89246	B 284826	284899	BA	48067
<b>850</b> —141476		896460	896598	<b>1062</b> —B 500776		B 838993		B 564661	564783	B 284924	284944	BA	176633
B 711079	711145	896750	896785	<b>1064</b> —431525		<b>1204</b> —898775	898784	B 120818	120823	BA 435016	435032	85	763943
B 711175	711215	896915	896950	B 436901	436995	<b>1205</b> —372121	372130	B 564661	564783	B 435049	755556		763990
B 711222	711399	896978	896999	B 437304		372158	373182	B 564661	564783	<b>1466</b> —B 274853	274979		764032
B 711403	711400	B 897042	897067	<b>1068</b> —BA 140560		372199	372287	B 123468		B 274990			764099
<b>852</b> —109031		897077	897214	<b>1072</b> —66512		<b>1209</b> —566119	566135	<b>1323</b> —BA 208810		B 678802	678845		764134
<b>854</b> —624262		897303	897310	<b>1073</b> —BA 446YB	48YB	<b>1212</b> —165342	165368	<b>1331</b> —B 919960		B 78868			764142
<b>855</b> —373450	875072	897455	897458	50YB	60YB	<b>1216</b> —633013		<b>1339</b> —BA 32693		BA 8391EB			972760
B 875096		897588	897590	92YB	102YB	<b>1218</b> —BA 16666		B 851017	851020	BA 8480HB			972800
<b>856</b> —101797		897734	897734	155YB	162YB	<b>1222</b> —582332	582342	B 901620	901624	BA 345JB	460JB		972826
<b>859</b> —87079	87260	897744	897744	247YB	283YB	<b>1223</b> —315356		<b>1344</b> —593600		B 450JB	212ZB		972838
<b>860</b> —430337		897764	897947	318YB	319YB	<b>1231</b> —B 34638	34641	<b>1346</b> —36578		B 2124JB	2126JB		972843
<b>861</b> —546793	546848	897878	897878	346YB	370YB	<b>1232</b> —340523		<b>1347</b> —B 59105		B 2128JB	2130JB		972843
B 546860	546880	B 57445		375YB	377YB	<b>1235</b> —726663	726664	<b>1351</b> —B 207724		B 2720JB	2783JB		972843
B 546972	546995	B 58804	58805	409YB	406YB	<b>1242</b> —BA 1007		<b>1352</b> —BA 294511		3060JB	3482JB		972843
B 547031	547079	BA 489049	489050	486YB	488YB	<b>1245</b> —BA 407276	407277	B 294515	294623	444JB	446JB		972843
<b>865</b> —B 27290		B 52448	50532	515YB	531YB	B 135024	135781	B 437369	437403	B 5890JB	7140JB		972843
<b>867</b> —606824	606851	B 470758	470764	547YB	570YB	B 292008	292042	B 437409	437502	<b>1472</b> —B 501000	501149		972843
<b>868</b> —B 32234		B 845125	845161	607YB	602YB	B 289257	289260	B 437503	437521	<b>1473</b> —BA 375616			972843
B 586393		B 100719	100719	635YB	684YB	B 289287	289289	B 437574	437581	<b>1481</b> —			972843
<b>870</b> —50397	50476	B 1081B	1111B	601YB	710YB	B 290844		B 272582	272604	BA 122771	122772		972843
<b>871</b> —BA 100719	790150	B 706YB	831YB	760YB	831YB	B 291085	291205	B 303177	303173	BA 122771	122772		972843
<b>873</b> —B 903422		B 801YB	802YB	807YB	872YB	B 291324	291803	B 726572		B 370293	370294		972843
BA 5138		B 1151B	1441B	801YB	802YB	B 292008	292042	<b>1355</b> —BA 267514	267657	<b>1490</b> —370293			972843
BA 5178		B 281B		919YB	902YB	B 292076	292055	B 267514	267657	<b>1492</b> —B 6479			972843
BA 8705		B 638040	638268	1005YB	1095YB	B 293459	293464	B 267514	267657	<b>1496</b> —B 17503			972843
BA 8916		B 638355	638328	1120YB	1199YB	B 293485		B 267514	267657	<b>1497</b> —B 26544			972843
BA 423789	423797	B 533025		1223YB	1307YB	B 293485		<b>1359</b> —BA 262112		<b>1502</b> —B 40880			972843
B 833572	833683	B 510367		1440YB	1449YB	B 293485		B 262140	262912	<b>1503</b> —BA 372321	372322		972843
B 833925		B 629156		1558YB	1389YB	B 293485		B 262374		<b>1504</b> —541057			972843
B 60132	60197	B 164581		1516YB	1546YB	B 293485		<b>1366</b> —BA 3288B		<b>1505</b> —B 311YH	1401YH		972843
B 60288	102935	B 599391	599400	1553YB	1592YB	B 293485		BA 33004	330050	<b>1507</b> —B 306983			972843
<b>886</b> —B 27701		B 456330	725052	1607YB	1610YB	B 294732	294759	BA 33006	330070	<b>1509</b> —B 91577			972843
<b>889</b> —B 10408	10409	B 729119	729127	1688YB	1700YB	B 294836	294882	BA 33006	330070	<b>1510</b> —B 165YH			972843
B 40299		B 729167		1714YB	1759YB	B 294907		<b>1367</b> —B 477103		<b>1511</b> —321606			972843
B 40398	40399	B 331487		1760YB		B 295006	295006	<b>1369</b> —BA 14717		<b>1515</b> —			972843
<b>890</b> —B 857035	857080	<b>1000</b> —B 559238	559240	<b>1076</b> —230980	805530	B 295072	295223	<b>1370</b> —BA 14717		BA 544YB	569YB		972843
<b>892</b> —BA 59479		<b>1002</b> —104229		<b>1079</b> —B 605788	605844	B 295260	295533	BA 29924	300609	BA 22206	22210		972843
BA 323360		<b>1006</b> —B 317762		<b>1081</b> —21806		B 295559	295668	BA 463505		BA 267780			972843
BA 324197	324242	B 724491		<b>1086</b> —62835		B 295659	295668	B 231425	231446	B 175842	434481		972843
<b>898</b> —324447		BA 8JB	BA 27JB	<b>1087</b> —B 497855	887189	B 295659	295668	B 231538	231570	<b>1530</b> —BA 334578	334628		972843
<b>899</b> —177016		BA 33JB	BA 39JB	<b>1088</b> —B 412860	412908	B 295718	295732	B 231697	231710	<b>1531</b> —229273	229276		972843
B 2508	2520	BA 50JB	BA 104KB	B 413029	413062	B 295760	295924	B 231719	231726	<b>1535</b> —229273	229276		972843
B 2550	71095	BA 345979		B 413322		B 296250		B 231761	231789	<b>1539</b> —229273	229276		972843
B 71140		BA 346667		<b>1095</b> —199318	207655	B 296250	296734	B 734219		<b>1543</b> —B 302588	302608		972843
<b>902</b> —B 770900		<b>1010</b> —B 202925		<b>1101</b> —B 455574		B 297792	297805	B 312307	312312	<b>1549</b> —B 600558	600728		972843
B 43548	43552	<b>1013</b> —B 633NB		<b>1110</b> —B 705558		B 297927		<b>1373</b> —B 427870		<b>1550</b> —B 311534	311535		972843
BA 258024		<b>1024</b> —397293		<b>1112</b> —B 507796		B 298044	298271	B 427870		<b>1555</b> —328500	328511		972843
<b>903</b> —120062	974972	<b>1029</b> —B 89256		B 508181	508210	B 298044	298271	B 385627	385661	<b>1556</b> —B 682141	955439		972843
<b>906</b> —B 296059	515558	<b>1030</b> —B 320YB		B 614788		B 298351	298357	<b>1378</b> —BA 455342		B 682141	955439		972843
B 603674	603675	<b>1035</b> —B 8231		B 615133	615157	B 298351	298357	B 455342		B 16405			972843
B 814025		B 501901		<b>1113</b> —B 544012	544013	B 298437	298472	B 787036	870660	B 609967			972843
<b>910</b> —894946	894956	<b>1039</b> —B 331040		<b>1116</b> —B 474078		B 298480	298480	<b>1389</b> —B 37051	37070	B 610229			972843
B 894963	895051	<b>1040</b> —B 467031		<b>1118</b> —B 273951		B 298542	298548	B 380101		<b>1559</b> —BA 371154	371155		972843
B 895087	895125	<b>1048</b> —B 3360CB		<b>1127</b> —B 800714		B 298574	298600	<b>1392</b> —B 681530		<b>1555</b> —328500	328511		972843
B 895215	895276	B 3360CB	3364CB	<b>1129</b> —B 800714		B 299182	299201	B 682141	955439	<b>1556</b> —B 16405			972843
<b>913</b> —B 804596	804688	B 3441HB	3443HB	<b>1130</b> —B 533961		B 299241	299309	B 254821	254839	<b>1559</b> —B 11334			972843
B 817683		B 3449HB	3447HB	<b>1133</b> —306289	776452	B 299359	299376	B 544226	544472	<b>1565</b> —B 541881			972843
<b>925</b> —B 365452		B 3465HB	3470HB	<b>1136</b> —B 331011		B 299579	299676	B 904965		<b>1571</b> —B 5803			972843
B 355387	771321	B 3470HB	3475HB	<b>1138</b> —B 71180		B 300680		B 949924		<b>1574</b> —425392	425409		972843



# Can Cancer Be Conquered?

(Continued from page 21)

Too much radiation from X-ray and prolonged action of certain chemicals have been known to be contributing factors in Cancer.

In women, a great many Cancers of the uterus are caused by birth injuries that have never been repaired. These should be treated promptly.

Here we should like to inject a note of warning to our people who use tools that cause irritations or who are employed in plants where they come in constant contact with chemicals, to exert extra precaution should a lesion appear, and have it attended to immediately.

(5) When does Cancer appear?

It can appear anytime but it occurs in old people more often than in young ones and while children and even babies have known to be affected, it is infrequent in any persons under the age of 35.

(6) Where does Cancer appear?

It can appear anywhere, but the following chart will show with what frequency it appears in the organs of men and of women.

In 100 typical cases, distribution will take the following general trends.

Men	Location	Women
9	Lips, Mouth	2
14	Stomach	7
15	Intestines, Rectum	11
2	Liver	3
5	Lungs	1
1	Breast	24
7	Kidneys, Bladder	3
17	Skin	11
1	Brain	1
0	Uterus (Womb)	22
10	Prostate	0
19	Others	15

(7) How can you tell if you have Cancer?

You cannot tell. Only a regular thorough physical check-up by your family physician can disclose Cancer. However, you can recognize danger signs and see a doctor or visit a Cancer Detection Clinic immediately.

(8) What are the danger signs of Cancer?

There are seven common ones, *And this, readers, is the most important part of this whole article.* This list should be memorized. These are old Mother Nature's warnings to you that you might have Cancer in a very early stage. If you act at once you can locate the Cancer and control it, but *time, time, time* is terribly important. If any one of these danger signals manifests itself in your daily routine, act at once. Here they are—

(1) Any sore that does not heal.

(2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

(3) Unusual bleeding or discharge.

(4) Any change in a wart or mole.

(5) Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

(6) Persistent hoarseness or cough.

(7) Any change in normal bowel habits.

You should see your doctor upon the appearance of any one of these symptoms. *Remember—pain is very seldom present with Cancer in early stages.* It comes only when growth is far advanced.

Regardless of absence of danger signals, it is a wise man or woman who has a periodic check-up yearly—twice yearly is better after the age of 35.

(9) Can Cancer be cured?

It certainly can. About one-third of all the persons who have Cancer are cured today and it is estimated that at least another one-third, perhaps as many as 90,000 cases might be cured every year if Cancers were found early and treated by the most modern methods.

(10) How is Cancer cured?

Medical science knows only three ways to cure Cancer:

(1) Surgery is used to cut out Cancer growths and nearby areas that may contain Cancer cells.

(2) X-Ray treatment is used to destroy Cancer cells.

(3) Radium or radon gas enclosed in tiny capsules is placed against or planted in the Cancerous tissue long enough to kill the cells.

The only way to cure Cancer is to cut out or destroy by X-ray or radium all the Cancer cells. Any other treatment—salve, paste, anything else, is a quack remedy and will prove useless.

And now we would like to say a word or two about the American Cancer Society and what it is doing to control Cancer and what this society can do to aid you.

The American Cancer Society as well as a number of medical and educational institutions is carrying on a constant war on Cancer and by means of every known research method is looking for means of finding a cure. T.B., Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Diabetes, all of which used to be terrible scourges and causes of death to the people of this nation, have been controlled and sooner or later (and pray God it's soon) a means will be found to effectively control and cure Cancer. Then that other one-third of the people who have Cancer, (remember we said one-third are cured and one-third could be cured if they acted in time) those whose cases are hopeless because their type of Cancer cannot be detected until far advanced or because no adequate treatment has yet been developed for their type, then these people too, can be saved.

This research goes on constantly, but in addition the American Cancer Society operates Cancer Detection Clinics where any and all can go whether or not they suspect that they have Cancer. These clinics are operated in all the larger cities of the United States. Persons going through the clinic receive the most complete physical examination possible. The exam takes about two and one-half hours and often in addition to proving that a person has or does not have Cancer, discloses other physical defects or maladies that should be treated.

The examinations are not unpleasant and the names of those



going through the clinic are never used, the data on each "patient" is recorded in code. At the end of the check-up, a doctor talks with the "patient" and tells him the facts—he has Cancer and what should be done; he does not have it, or any other information that has been garnered from the examination and diagnosis.

Our people everywhere are urged to take advantage of these Cancer Detection Clinics. In some states, there is no charge for this service. In others there is a fee, never exceeding \$15.00 for those who can afford to pay. No one is ever turned away, however, for lack of money.

Another service that the American Cancer Society performs is the sending of registered nurses into factories, industrial plants or offices, where requested, to consult with employes and answer any questions concerning Cancer which they might like to have answered.

We hope that in the space of this one short article, we have put over to our readers, one essential point about Cancer—*GET IT EARLY*. Don't keep it under cover, submerged in the fear which exists in your own mind. Act sensibly—and live.

We are grateful to Miss Evelyn Young, public relations officer of the D. C. Branch of the American Cancer Society for her cooperation in giving us pictures and source material from which this article was compiled.

## With the Ladies

(Continued from page 22)

Narcissus or Hyacinth bulbs started for spring. Show the child how the bulb which looks dry and dead, sends up a pale green shoot which grows and spreads and supports a lovely blossom. Get your children books about birds and trees and learn about them together. Tell them about art and music and visit the art galleries together and take them to concerts. The children who grow up appreciating nature and art and music and good literature are the ones who have been exposed to them. Those who grow up with a disdain for these wonderful things have, as a rule, never had a chance to know much

## Gompers Stamp

(Continued from page 19)

after another in four seconds—the time it takes the two plates on the cylinder to make one revolution.

For electricians, one of the most fascinating machines used in stamp manufacture is the electric eye perforator, which punches 40,000 holes in one second. Developed by Bureau men, it consists of relays, condensers, 65 radio and photo electric tubes, 10,000 feet of wire, hundreds of connections and intricate wiring patterns.

*Maintenance of the electronic postage stamp perforators used at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is done by members of I.B.E.W. Local Union 121, who are classified as electronic technicians. Brother Carl Johnson is president and acting business manager of the local.*

*Use of electronic controls has reduced stamp spoilage from 25 per cent to less than 3 per cent. Electronic control for the perforators consists of (1) means to center the web, (2) means to maintain the proper longitudinal perforations, and (3) means to maintain the proper lateral perforations and to shear into sheets. Each of these electronic controls has buttons at various points on the machine for manual control of the respective differential so that the operator may make a speedy correction of any extreme conditions.*

about them. And don't worry if you don't know much about these things yourself. Remember point one—learn along with your young ones.

Well—seems we've done a terrific amount of philosophizing this month—but the more we think about these things and the more we try to follow the patterns of living set for us by idealists like those who wrote the "Points for Living" we quoted this month, the more ideal we will become in our roles of wives and mothers.

See you next month.

## Research in Action

(Continued from page 11)

agreements must be examined to insure the best possible answer to a request. We may receive simultaneous requests for "recent wage increases in the electric utility industry in New England," or "the number of paid holidays in the electrical manufacturing industry in the South," "cost of living data for Iowa and Missouri," "wages on Government projects and job classifications in Panama," "pension plans in Pennsylvania," etc. etc.

The Research Department exists only to give service to members of the Brotherhood but it would be much appreciated if our members, foreseeing their requirements, would notify the department well in advance of the date that they need the information thus insuring better service all around.

Watch for your I.O. series next month when we bring you the *Journal* story.

## Linehan Interviewed

(Continued from page 7)

pete with her for his affections. "When the gong rings, I want to go home," he said.

Linehan was elected to office by Chicago's Third Congressional district after a house-to-house and ward-to-ward campaign in which he had the full support of all AFL and veterans groups. He has been a member of Local Union 134 since 1922, and since 1942 has been a successful electrical contractor. A son, Neil, Jr., is also a member of L.U. 134. He is a journeyman.

At the time of his election, Linehan credited the efforts of the Union Labor Non-Partisan Voters League and Labor's League for Political Education as counting heavily in his victory. Since taking office, he has been a staunch supporter of the Fair Deal program. Prominent in veterans organizations, he has held high national offices in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



## With the Ladies

(Continued from page 23)

During the month of December we completed some very good work in obtaining sufficient ads, to obtain quite a number of card tables for our auxiliary as well as a nice cash sum—thanks to those who worked so diligently.

At Christmas time, in fact the night of the 17th of December, we held our annual Christmas dinner and party for all members and their families. This party was given by our auxiliary for its members and families, I mean by that the auxiliary stood all of the expense. After completing our dinner, gifts were then passed out to all auxiliary members, at which time "secret pals" for the year were then revealed. After that old "Santa Claus" appeared in person passing gifts to all the children—that in itself was worth all our efforts—just to see the expressions on the younger faces. After that all the men-folks were well remembered.

As we came to this Christmas party each member brought a can or something suitable for a gift basket, which together with a carton of cigarettes from the auxiliary, was assembled into three baskets, and delivered to three members of Local 177, I.B.E.W., who were ill and had been unable to work for sometime. This afforded us great pleasure and we hope next year to be able to do more. This was our first attempt at this particular type of thing.

MRS. O. H. (JACK) FANNIN, P. S.

## L.U. 569,

## San Diego, California

The Ladies Auxiliary of Electricians Local No. 569 had a busy month in December. Our regular Pot-luck Social was held December 8th at the home of our hostess, Mrs. Betty Lab, 4694 50th Street. Co-hostess was Mrs. Viola Garnett.

December 21 some of the ladies met at the Butcher's Hall and packed Christmas stockings for the Kiddies Christmas party, which was held December 22 at the Butcher's Hall, 227 E. Street.

The ladies held their regular Auxiliary Christmas Party December 27 in the home of Mrs. Cleo Taylor, 5105 Catoclen Drive. There were 26 ladies present.

We initiated three new members, Mrs. Colleen Taylor, Mrs. Rena Mohr and Mrs. Mary Grover.

Christmas presents were exchanged by the secret pals of '49 with Cleo Taylor acting as Santa Claus. After the presents were exchanged we drew new secret pals for 1950.

LILLIAN MOHR, P. S.

## Death Claims for January 1950

L. U.	Name	Amount	L. U.	Name	Amount
1. O. (2)	Harry H. Murphy	1,000.00	124	John P. Amoneo	1,000.00
1. O. (3)	William W. Murray	1,000.00	125	Lige Wilbanks	1,000.00
1. O. (3)	Herbert L. Peck	1,000.00	126	Hugh A. Day	475.00
1. O. (11)	Bert Craig	1,000.00	126	Robert O. Hawkins	475.00
1. O. (11)	Charles Sylvester Smith	1,000.00	130	Leonard John Taylor	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	James Van Arnum	150.00	134	Orellie Cullerton	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	William M. Wightman	1,000.00	134	Frank J. Fisher	1,000.00
1. O. (17)	Charles S. Devitt	1,000.00	134	Earl Jacobs	1,000.00
1. O. (18)	John H. Barnhill	1,000.00	134	John J. Mack	1,000.00
1. O. (20)	John H. Hoffacker	1,000.00	134	William H. Precourt	1,000.00
1. O. (40)	Josiah James	150.00	134	R. J. Schoulda	1,000.00
1. O. (43)	Clarence D. Williams	1,000.00	134	Theodore H. Schraag	1,000.00
1. O. (43)	Joseph C. Nyce	1,000.00	134	William Wende	1,000.00
1. O. (48)	William R. Stopper	1,000.00	137	Fenton Van Valkenburg	1,000.00
1. O. (81)	Howard Call	1,000.00	153	Herbert Quade	1,000.00
1. O. (99)	Walter S. Roberts	1,000.00	166	William B. Waters	1,000.00
1. O. (103)	Jeremiah McCarthy	1,000.00	175	Richard H. Turner	1,000.00
1. O. (110)	John Conley	500.00	205	Edward M. Bender	1,000.00
1. O. (124)	Edward B. Bennett	1,000.00	213	Daniel McLeod	1,000.00
1. O. (134)	William Campbell	1,000.00	232	Paul H. Boying	1,000.00
1. O. (134)	Fred Nintz	1,000.00	266	Samuel B. Nelson	825.00
1. O. (134)	Cleveland Stevenson	1,000.00	269	Martin Hedigan	1,000.00
1. O. (212)	Joseph McKinney	1,000.00	295	Louis F. Trusty	1,000.00
1. O. (245)	Frank L. Winchremer	1,000.00	309	Henry R. Collins	650.00
1. O. (252)	Frank L. Mercer	1,000.00	305	Edwin C. Riechert	650.00
1. O. (308)	Horace M. Decker	1,000.00	326	Edward Crompton	1,000.00
1. O. (320)	William A. Connor	1,000.00	340	Adelbert J. Larrabee	1,000.00
1. O. (344)	Fred McLeod	000.00	349	Burrell Atchison	1,000.00
1. O. (353)	Albert E. Gower	1,000.00	349	Cleatis D. Collier	1,000.00
1. O. (362)	Harry B. Obold	1,000.00	349	Connie F. Lipe	1,000.00
1. O. (440)	Harold Nicholas Jackson	650.00	349	Samuel Justo Niche	475.00
1. O. (465)	Sidney A. Thomas	1,000.00	349	Marion N. Richardson	1,000.00
1. O. (488)	Edward B. Botaford	1,000.00	349	John H. Salmon	1,000.00
1. O. (532)	F. F. Rember	1,000.00	358	John J. Orsow	1,000.00
1. O. (601)	Clarence E. Munn	1,000.00	411	Chester Downing	1,000.00
1. O. (732)	Henry S. Sullivan	1,000.00	411	Edward J. Pyle	650.00
1. O. (765)	Ira Huston Nichols	1,000.00	459	Francis A. Cole	1,000.00
1. O. (918)	Howard P. Green	1,000.00	474	David Thomas Earnshaw	650.00
1	Eugene F. Dahlen	1,000.00	477	Bill W. Badger	1,000.00
1	Anthony J. Pelchman	1,000.00	477	George L. Condra	1,000.00
2	Frank Hammerschmidt	1,000.00	477	Joe M. Kavanaugh	1,000.00
3	Boleslaw Chrzanoski	150.00	485	Virgil Lee Barrett	300.00
3	Joseph W. Dite	1,000.00	520	Clyde O. Dierdorf	1,000.00
3	Michael Donnelly	1,000.00	547	Rod C. Ferrell	1,000.00
3	Christian Eichinger	150.00	561	George Cairns	1,000.00
3	John P. Hannon	1,000.00	561	Raymond Cutler	1,000.00
3	Rudolph Kapper	1,000.00	561	Robert D. Wright	1,000.00
3	Charles Lehart	150.00	595	Edward W. Paine	1,000.00
3	Roy Miller	1,000.00	595	Harry D. Webb	1,000.00
3	Abraham Smith	150.00	601	Dick Gossard	1,000.00
3	John S. Tierney	1,000.00	613	Vernon L. Bryant	1,000.00
8	Frank H. Parquette	1,000.00	617	Clarence Estes	1,000.00
9	Albert Crouse	1,000.00	625	Fred MacLean	1,000.00
9	Michael Joseph Feeley	300.00	632	George L. Wade	1,000.00
9	James McNulty	1,000.00	637	William T. Edwards	475.00
11	John A. Archambeau	1,000.00	654	Howard W. Pierce	1,000.00
11	George H. McGinley	1,000.00	685	Harvey Sennett	1,000.00
17	Ray Nichols Dunn	1,000.00	716	Eddie A. Bartch	1,000.00
17	Purley E. Kreyer	1,000.00	716	Edward Williams	1,000.00
18	Clennie O. Berry	1,000.00	730	Louis G. Boomsma	1,000.00
18	Roy Breiter	825.00	816	Ray Smith-Shepard	1,000.00
18	Abel L. D. Mead	1,000.00	832	Merle E. Weag	1,000.00
23	William V. Warner	1,000.00	835	Edward B. Holder	1,000.00
25	Millard Hamsley	650.00	851	Joseph D. Stratus	1,000.00
27	William Edward Owens	1,000.00	865	Milton V. Nelson	150.00
31	Fred Haddad	1,000.00	880	Mervin W. Thomas	1,000.00
31	William James McNulty	1,000.00	952	George E. Reynolds	1,000.00
35	Hyman Friedman	555.56	997	Oliver K. McGregor	825.00
40	Milton Joe Keener	1,000.00	1037	John R. McQuade	1,000.00
40	Omer Rancourt	1,000.00	1116	Ernest Close	300.00
48	Corbin J. Key	1,000.00	1128	Clarence Curley Denton	1,000.00
51	William Cecil Russell	1,000.00	1181	Aaron Edward Ponton	475.00
57	Charles E. Parsons	1,000.00	1210	Henry O. Jefeocat	300.00
58	Harry P. Miller	1,000.00	1212	Robert R. Robb	1,000.00
77	George C. Burmeister	300.00	1245	George Schaeffer	475.00
77	Grant M. Erickson	1,000.00	1316	Fred G. Williams	1,000.00
77	Noel H. Severn	150.00	1347	Leon H. Moser	475.00
84	George Franklin Ledbetter	1,000.00	1393	Ernest Salas	650.00
98	Joseph C. Hanhauser	1,000.00	1531	Clyde A. Laws	300.00
110	H. V. Nelson	1,000.00			
110	Clyde L. Mancill	1,000.00			

\$140,705.56

## L.U. 850, Lubbock, Texas

Our Auxiliary meets every first and third Thursday of the month on the nights the men have their meetings. A business session is followed by refreshments.

A different type social is held once a month throughout the year entertaining the husbands.

The highlights of the socials for the year 1949 were a Mexican Dinner in October, Thanksgiving Dinner in November and our usual Christmas Party which was held in December.

The combined auxiliaries of the union crafts prepared and served the barbecue at noon on Labor Day, fol-

lowing the parade. Approximately 1500 people were served. Central Labor paid each auxiliary a like amount for preparing and serving.

As part of our charity for the year we are feeding an underprivileged child at the school cafeteria, and showered the family with canned goods. Clothing was also taken.

Our officers for 1949-50 are:  
President—Mrs. J. H. Pruitt  
Vice President—Mrs. W. S. Pool  
Secretary—Mrs. E. W. Lewis  
Reporter—Mrs. E. W. Patterson  
These officers will serve until June, 1950.

Our membership has more than doubled during the year 1949.

MRS. E. W. PATTERSON, P. S.



# IN MEMORIAM

## Prayer for Our Deceased Brothers

Almighty Father, winter has settled on the earth and all the growing things which once made it so beautiful are cold and dead. Likewise the chill of winter has settled in our hearts because of the loss of so many of our good Brothers whose names are listed here.

But Lord, just as we know the earth which Thou created is not dead and that spring will bring resurrection in all its verdant glory, so too do we believe that these our Brothers are but sleeping and will rise again to know the eternal glory of Thy presence.

Raise them up O Lord, we beseech Thee, and we ask Thee also, to comfort their sorrowing families and to help them to accept and understand the mystery of death.

Help us, their Brothers, too Lord, that we may so live as to merit resurrection. Amen.

Eugene Dahlen, L. U. No. 1  
Born May 17, 1897  
Initiated May 26, 1939  
Died January 5, 1950

Anthony J. Pelchman, L. U. No. 1  
Born January 17, 1885  
Initiated August 20, 1907  
Died December 24, 1949

Herman Rackwitz, L. U. No. 1  
Initiated September 28, 1928  
Died December 21, 1949

Thomas Biernat, L. U. No. 9  
Born October 26, 1885  
Initiated June 23, 1915  
Died January 3, 1950

Albert Crouse, L. U. No. 9  
Born August 21, 1893  
Initiated February 8, 1921  
Died January 12, 1950

Michael Feeley, L. U. No. 9  
Born June 27, 1894  
Initiated March 12, 1948  
Died December 10, 1949

James McNulty, L. U. No. 9  
Born January 26, 1893  
Initiated July 2, 1920  
Died December 19, 1949

Buel P. Sims, L. U. No. 9  
Born February 24, 1891  
Initiated June 1, 1940  
Died November 25, 1949

Willard P. Miley, L. U. No. 16.  
Born June 9, 1913  
Initiated December 3, 1940  
Died January 16, 1950

Ray N. Dunn, L. U. No. 17  
Born September 10, 1906  
Initiated September 20, 1926  
Died December, 1949

Purley E. Kreger, L. U. No. 17  
Born April 11, 1891  
Initiated March 18, 1913  
Died January, 1950

Donald E. Farmer, L. U. No. 31  
Born March 28, 1898  
Initiated May 7, 1937  
Died November 10, 1949

Fred Haddad, L. U. No. 31  
Born March 29, 1908  
Initiated June 12, 1934  
Died January 5, 1950

William J. McNulty, L. U. No. 31  
Born June 20, 1898  
Initiated March 15, 1935  
Died December 20, 1949

Stanley Mudge, L. U. No. 31  
Born July 1, 1891  
Initiated June 7, 1935  
Died August 8, 1949

Richard R. Barton, L. U. No. 34  
Born August 27, 1904  
Initiated October 9, 1946  
Died January 7, 1950

C. O. Black, L. U. No. 51  
Born September 2, 1888  
Initiated March 9, 1945  
Died December, 1949

C. C. Tunstall, L. U. No. 66  
Born February 18, 1896  
Initiated April 2, 1936  
Died January 10, 1950

Frank E. Barcick, L. U. No. 68  
Born October 13, 1907  
Initiated December 23, 1948  
Died December 16, 1949

Harry P. Miller, L. U. No. 68  
Born March 4, 1889  
Initiated February 7, 1910  
Died January 2, 1950

Rob Roy McLean, Sr., L. U. No. 86  
Born February 17, 1893  
Initiated June 6, 1923  
Died December 19, 1949

J. Harry Wyatt, L. U. No. 238  
Born April 20, 1897  
Reinitiated January 1, 1940  
Died December 21, 1949

Fred L. Ruh, L. U. No. 263  
Initiated August 8, 1939  
Died January, 1950

Horace M. Decker, L. U. No. 308  
Born March 23, 1873  
Initiated February 5, 1918  
Died January 3, 1950

Edward Reagan, L. U. No. 309  
Reinitiated February 28, 1940  
Died January 4, 1950

Burrell Atchinson, L. U. No. 349  
Born September 28, 1887  
Initiated January 21, 1927  
Died December 15, 1949

Herbert Cole, L. U. No. 349  
Born March 2, 1881  
Initiated October 30, 1921  
Died December 19, 1949

Lawrence W. Crow, L. U. No. 390  
Born November 11, 1927  
Initiated May 4, 1944  
Died December 9, 1949

William H. Gray, L. U. No. 414  
Born January 25, 1913  
Initiated December 6, 1946  
Died November 12, 1949

William D. Jennings, L. U. No. 458  
Born March 17, 1897  
Reinitiated April 10, 1941  
Died December 4, 1949

F. F. Rember, L. U. No. 544  
Born December 21, 1888  
Initiated September 30, 1914  
Died January 8, 1950

W. T. Edwards, L. U. No. 637  
Born February 7, 1925  
Initiated May 24, 1947  
Died December 24, 1949

Charles Jeske, L. U. No. 713  
Born December 5, 1888  
Initiated June 13, 1941  
Died January, 1950

Eddie A. Bartsch, L. U. No. 716  
Born 1893  
Initiated January 16, 1919  
Died December 17, 1949

Edward Williams, L. U. No. 716  
Born August 18, 1889  
Initiated June 22, 1927  
Died December 20, 1949

Raymond O. Scott, L. U. No. 734  
Born May 28, 1891  
Reinitiated June 17, 1937  
Died November, 1949

E. L. Sterne, L. U. No. 807  
Born August 9, 1911  
Reinitiated May 18, 1936  
Died November 10, 1949

D. B. Holder, L. U. No. 835  
Born March 7, 1917  
Initiated September 16, 1940  
Died December 28, 1949

Mervin H. Nelson, L. U. No. 880  
Born February 5, 1904  
Initiated September 1, 1942  
Died January 2, 1950

Lorraine Crnkovich, L. U. No. 1031  
Born October 12, 1929  
Initiated December 1, 1947  
Died January 13, 1950

Callie Johnson, L. U. No. 1031  
Born January 8, 1893  
Initiated December 1, 1943  
Died January 28, 1950

Sophie Leone, L. U. No. 1031  
Initiated January 1, 1944  
Died January 20, 1950

Dwight E. Moore, L. U. No. 1034  
Born August 28, 1886  
Initiated January 4, 1943  
Died December, 1949

Jesse L. Ball, L. U. No. 1061  
Initiated June 22, 1937  
Died December, 1949

Arthur L. Babbitt, L. U. No. 1098  
Initiated September 26, 1937  
Died November 24, 1949

James Hall, L. U. No. 1098  
Initiated May 3, 1941  
Died January 6, 1950

Anthony Mozizko, L. U. No. 1098  
Born January 10, 1878  
Initiated April 5, 1943  
Died December 8, 1949

Paul Zacharie, L. U. No. 1098  
Initiated September 1, 1937  
Died October 6, 1949

C. C. Denton, L. U. No. 1128  
Born August 9, 1890  
Reinitiated July 1, 1942  
Died December 22, 1949

William F. Ransone, L. U. No. 1161  
Initiated November 15, 1939  
Died January 1, 1950

George Schaeffer, L. U. No. 1245  
Born June 8, 1900  
Initiated April 9, 1947  
Died December 12, 1949

Damond Drown, L. U. No. 1291  
Born May 30, 1902  
Initiated March 1, 1944  
Died October 17, 1949

James Fitzpatrick, L. U. No. 1368  
Born September 1, 1891  
Initiated October 24, 1943  
Died December, 1949

William Mosel, L. U. No. 1392  
Born March 14, 1883  
Initiated May 8, 1948  
Died January, 1950

Stanley J. Karlin, L. U. No. 1470  
Born November 11, 1907  
Initiated December 22, 1948  
Died December 23, 1949





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CHAIN TIE CLASP—PRICE \$4.50

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| No. 3—Gold Rolled Pin<br>(for ladies)  | .75    |
| No. 4—Rolled Gold Lapel<br>Button  | .75    |
| No. 6—10 kt. Gold Lapel<br>Button  | 1.75   |
| No. 7—10 kt. Gold Lapel<br>Button  | 2.00   |
| No. 8—Tie Slide (Shown)  | 4.00   |
| No. 10—10 kt. Gold Ring*   | 12.00  |
| No. 11—10 kt. Gold Badge<br>of Honor<br>(5, 10, 15, 20, 25,<br>30, 35, 40 and 45<br>years) | 2.50   |
| No. 12—Tie Clasp (Shown)   | 4.50   |
| No. 13—Gold Plated Auxil-<br>iary Pin (for ladies)   | .50    |
| No. 15—Heavy 10 kt. Gold<br>Ring*  | 20.00  |

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